



Foes face to face in Security Council

Turk Warships 'Turned Back'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cyprus Ambassador Zenon Rossides told the UN Security Council early Sunday that a Turkish invasion fleet came within 15 miles of Cyprus and then turned back.

But Cyprus Says

Fleet Still Nearby

NICOSIA (AP) — The Greek Cypriot government said early Sunday that Turkish warships were less than 10 miles off the northern Cyprus coast.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish air forces jets hammered Greek Cypriot villages and military forces moving toward a Turkish-Cypriot strip in northwest Cyprus Saturday.

United Nations headquarters here reported many casualties from the rocket and machine-gun fire and said one Turkish jet was shot down during an attack on the port of Xeros.

ORDERED BY PREMIER

In Ankara, the Turkish government said the air force attacks were ordered by Premier Ismet Inonu in effect to stop Greek-Cypriot military advances into Turkish communities in the Paphos promontory area.

"UN FAILED"

The United Nations decided on the attacks because the UN peace force on Cyprus had failed to halt three days of fighting in the Paphos promontory area.

A government source said the United States voiced opposition.

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Former Nanaimo Baker Held

Dual-Death Charge Laid

Capital Murder Counts

By LYNNE WALLER
Colonist Nanaimo Correspondent

A 35-year-old former Nanaimo baker was charged Saturday night in North Vancouver with two counts of capital murder in the nationally-famous Dixon-Phipps murders in Nanaimo almost two years ago.

Ronald Eugene Ingram, who moved to North Vancouver about a year ago while his wife and three children stayed in Nanaimo, appeared before Magistrate A. D. Poole in North Vancouver Magistrate's court at 7 p.m.

In a brief hearing, he was remanded without plea or bail to appear in Nanaimo magistrate's court next Friday. Police indicated he might be held in Oakalla prison in Burnaby until close to the time of the Nanaimo appearance.

Nabbed Friday

Ingram was arrested in North Vancouver Friday evening. Leslie Dixon and Diane Phipps, both 19, were murdered the night of Oct. 16-17, 1962.

Police speculated at the time that the killer apparently crept up behind the couple as they sat in a parked car by Piper's Lagoon, about three miles north of Nanaimo.

The killer shot Dixon in the back of the head. The girl then was forced into another car and driven to another location where she was beaten with a rock and shot between the eyes.

Found Far Apart

Dixon's body was found strung over the steering wheel of his car. The girl's body was found seven miles away, hidden under abandoned car parts at the side of Harewood Mines Road.

The murder weapon, a .22 calibre Winchester semi-automatic rifle, was found in shallow water in Long Lake at Wellington Jan. 28, 1963, by two boys who were playing on the ice. News of the recovery was not released until March, 1963.

Almost a year later, last April 22, police established the identity of the original owner of the rifle through leads received after the double murder mystery was publicized nationally.

Rifle Sold

He was Robert Ralph Dillabough, a CNR station agent and telegrapher at Savona, near Kamloops, who died in 1954. The rifle was sold at a Kamloops auction in 1955.

Police appealed last July 23, only 16 days ago, for information about the rifle and the auction.

Ingram, who was represented in court by Vancouver barrister M. E. Mortimer, is the son of W. M. and Edith Smith.

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Policeman investigating double murder in Nanaimo removes planking Saturday from retaining wall behind Harewood shopping centre.

Teen-Ager Amok

Two Boys Killed On Halifax Streets

HALIFAX (CP) — Two boys identified as Gordon Hartling were shot to death and a third critically wounded Saturday night by a teen-ager who ran amok with a gun on the streets of Halifax.

Some time later police said they had picked up a youth for questioning in the case as tension gripped the area.

The youth is thought to have been armed with a revolver. The first shooting occurred in the west central section of Halifax. Twelve-year-old Michael Smith was critically wounded.

Twenty minutes later, an eleven-year-old boy unofficially

Civil Rights Murders

Arrests 'Imminent'

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Arrests in the slaying of three civil rights workers were believed imminent Saturday.

In Texas, President Johnson said "substantive results can be expected in a very short time" in the case.

Reliable sources said the FBI was trying to locate the weapon

'Wildmen Are Warned'

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev interjected a hard line into heretofore restrained Soviet reaction to the Viet Nam crisis Saturday. He warned that the Soviet Union would defend other Communist countries in the event of war.

His remarks on the Viet Nam came as Western leaders began to voice cautious hope that the crisis had blown over.

In a speech at Ordzhonikidze published in the government newspaper Izvestia, Khrushchev vigorously condemned this week's American air attack on Vietnamese military bases as "arbitrary and impractical methods in relations between states."

"We wish to warn all wildmen and half wildmen, normal and abnormal, who do not wish to live in peace and respect the sovereignty of nations not to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries," Khrushchev declared.

"The Soviet Union does not want war," he said, "and is doing everything in order to prevent it. But if the imperialists unleash a war on the Socialist countries, the peoples of the Soviet Union will carry out their sacred duty."



Pursuer Pendleton

Goldstream Island Man Killed In Crash

A Chemainus man was killed and five people were injured in a two-car collision near Goldstream on the Trans-Canada Highway early today.

Dead is George Mackay, 48, of Chemainus, who was driving alone at the time of the accident.

The five Victorians, none of whom was seriously hurt, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carter, their two young children, Darlyn and Barbara, all of 650 Kelly, and their nephew, Robert Forten.

Police said the accident occurred on "suicide hill," a long, downhill curve just south of Goldstream Park. It has not yet been determined how the accident happened.

By DON GAIN

Two Florida women were assaulted and robbed in their Empress Hotel room by an armed thug Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. P. Kiser of Valrico and Miss Julie Yates of Winter Park were so upset by the ordeal that they moved to another room and went into seclusion.

"They were in a bad way," said Thomas Pendleton of Sherbrooke, Que., who went to their rescue, "and I don't blame them."

"KICKED, TOO" "This fellow grabbed one (of the women) around the neck when she started to scream. He said he was going to kill them. I felt pretty shaky myself when it was all over."

"He kicked them, too," his wife added. "No wonder they were hysterical."

"MURDER!" Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton checked into the room next door—No. 310—Friday night, they said. "We just came in from Butchart Gardens and I sat down and started to read. Then I heard a woman screaming 'murder, murder!'"

He ran out of his room and started to kick the door of room 312, source of the screams. "RACKED AWAY"

"The screams stopped and I backed away from the door," he said.

A dark young man burst from the room and started down the corridor with Mr. Pendleton in pursuit.

David Kewen, 25, of 1268 McKenna, a University of Victoria student working as a porter for the summer, came along as the two raced by.

"Mr. Pendleton shouted 'grab that man,' and I ran after him, too," Mr. Kewen said.

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They Skip Lunch

Youth Cheers Dapper Age

By ELAINE KIRBY

LONDON (Reuters) — "We want Malcolm!" shouted the crowd of teen-agers in open-necked shirts, shorts and tight purple slacks. "We want Malcolm!"

Malcolm is not a Beetle, a movie star or a soccer player. He is Sir Malcolm Sargent, world-famous symphony conductor, and the teen-agers were at a symphony concert—London's "proms."

Sargent is an immaculate, youthful slim figure who nobody can believe is as old as the promenade concerts—in his

70th season. He has been principal conductor of the proms since 1947.

He first conducted there in 1921, even before his dapper appearance and suave gestures won him the nickname of "Flash Harry."

Monday the proms celebrate their 70th anniversary and, even though the concert in the 6,000-seat Albert Hall are also patronized by dowagers in diamonds, everyone agrees it's the youthful enthusiasm who give them their character.

The youngsters get in for

less than the price of a pack of cigarettes, although some go without lunch in order to attend. They stand from start to finish of the concert. On big sellout nights they sometimes faint because they've been standing in line for 24 hours.

After they recover, they go back for more music.

The youngsters earn this affection by being quiet, attentive listeners. Only between numbers does their youthful exuberance show itself. Edgar Mays, the man

who raises the piano lid, always has 1,000 "prommers" exhorting him to "heave!" and always gets a round of applause after he does.

The proms—the Henry Wood promenade concerts—were so called because patrons could walk around during the concert. For 50 years they were led by the late Sir Henry Wood.

The concerts are financed by the BBC, which strives to break even and never quite does.

Over the season the audi-

ence will total close to 300,000 in the hall and more than 50,000,000 on the air.

Closing night is an institution in itself. "Prommers" then feel free to indulge in high jinks—such as firecrackers during the 1812 overture.

Another closing-night custom used to be to throw coins on the stage during an obnoxious solo. Solo oboist Leon Goossens once said "playing Home Sweet Home as a solo on the last night of the proms was the most terrifying experience of my life."

Don't Miss

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Sacred Chief:

Conservatism Must Halt 'Liberal Drift'

Encyclical Released Monday

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul's first encyclical will be released at 9 a.m. Monday the Vatican announced Saturday.

The message is expected to outline the role of the Roman Catholic Church in a modern, changing world.

The Pontiff touched on the contents of the encyclical in a speech Wednesday. He said it would include three major points:

● "Regarding the consciousness that the Church must have and must build up within itself."

● "Regarding aesthetic, practical and canonical renewal of the Church needs to conform to the above-mentioned consciousness to be pure, to be holy, to be strong, to be authentic."

● "Dialogue, which regards the mode, art and style which the Church must infuse in its ministerial activities in the dissonant, valuable and complex context of the contemporary world."

The Pope said the message would also discuss peace and "the relations between Christian life and economic life."

He will sign the official Latin language version of the encyclical today in a private ceremony at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Robert Thompson, Social Credit party leader, called Saturday night for a revival of true conservatism in Canada to check the country's "leftward Liberal drift."

He told the national Young Social Credit convention that the Canadian conservative movement has become lost in a "smoke cloud of frustration and impotence." It had been converted into a refuge for those guided by emotion and not by reason.

Mr. Thompson said "the true conservatives" in Canada have not opposed Liberal ideas with conservative ideas in any intelligible way on a national basis.

"We have fought only on the basis of reactionary liberalism and stand-patism on one hand, or in Social Credit economic reform on the other, which, except in Alberta and B.C., has never found an atmosphere or attitude of acceptance, and then in these provinces only because of complete economic or political collapse of the old approach."

However, there was a latent force of conservatism in Canada.

It found its champions among some members of the Liberal cabinet; it included a sizeable group of front and back benches of the Progressive Conservative party.

"... It also includes a frustrated, restless support in the province of Quebec, most of whom are presently with the Union Nationale provincially, the national Social Credit party and Progressive Conservative party nationally."

"Should these forces come together, then it is my opinion that Canada would soon produce a truly national conservative government..."



Khanh Scans Viet Cong Territory During Tour of Front

Dangerous Troop Buildup

Next Move Up to Red China As Viet Nam Tension Grows

GIO LINH, South Viet Nam, northern border told Premier (AP) — The commander of South Vietnamese forces along the

border of North Vietnamese forces were dangerous concentrations

Three Laos Factions Agree to Paris Talks

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The three feuding political factions in Laos appeared today to have accepted Paris as the site for a tripartite conference aimed at settling their differences.

Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, who also claims to represent the right-wing faction, said he has no objection to the Paris meeting "if it can lead to concord."

Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao Communists, made it known that he also agreed to the Paris talks.

But in a message to Souvanna broadcast by the Pathet Lao radio Friday night, Souphanouvong said there is an "urgent" need for a 14-nation conference on Laos among the signers of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

American diplomats here expressed surprise that Paris was agreeable to the neutralist-rightwing coalition and the Pathet Lao as a meeting place. But a U.S. spokesman said any progress toward settlement was welcomed.

"By Communists, I do not mean Hanoi. It is Communist China that is running this. I don't know what the Chinese will do, but we do know the Chinese have sent MIG fighters to North Viet Nam."

Col. Leroy P. Collins Jr., of Hampton, Va., senior American adviser to the South Vietnamese 1st Division, said he believes the crisis has not passed.

"The situation is just as tense right now as it was on Wednesday, when the U.S. retaliatory raids on North Vietnamese torpedo boat bases took place."

Groom Arrested In Fatal Beating

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — A New Jersey industrialist was found fatally beaten early Saturday, and hours later a prospective bridegroom and his best man were arrested in the death.

Police said the two men admitted engaging in a fight with Robert E. Marshall, 52, as they were en route by car to a coffee shop after a night of heavy drinking.

Charged with second degree manslaughter were John J. Desmond and Thomas James

Slover, both 22, and both of Middletown, N.Y.

They were arrested when they showed up at Middletown's St. Mary's Catholic Church where Desmond was to have married Miss Linda Erickson, of Middletown. She collapsed on learning of the arrest.

State Police Lieut. George Lake said the two men told of meeting Marshall in a tavern and having "quite a few drinks with him." They said an argument developed as they were driving toward a coffee shop.

'Fight Until Victory'

Communist Leaders Rap U.S. Action

TOKYO (UPI) — President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam told United Press International his followers are determined to "fight... until victory over the aggressors."

Ho made the statement in a 145-word cable to UPI in Tokyo from Hanoi.

UPI carried the 74-year-old North Vietnamese leader asking for his reaction to American retaliatory strikes against North Vietnamese naval bases in the Gulf of Tonkin.

INDIGNATION

"I wish to tell public opinion in the United States and throughout the world of the indignation and wrath of our entire people at the U.S. government's deliberate acts of aggression against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam," Ho's message said.

"I also wish to voice the firm resolve of our entire people to fight with redoubled force until victory over the aggressors."

"We are strong in the justness of our cause, the unity and courage of our people, and the support of peace-loving peoples all over the world including the American people."

PRETEXT FOR ACTION

"At a time when the U.S. government is carrying the war to our soil, I earnestly call on the American people and peoples all over the world to unite their efforts with a view to stopping this criminal aggression and safeguarding peace."

Meanwhile, it was becoming clear that the Communists will charge that the attack by Vietnamese torpedo boats on the American destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy was invented by the United States as a pretext for drastic action.

North Vietnamese foreign minister Xuan Thuy made that charge in a note sent to the 14 nations which took part in the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

He asked them to "adopt resolute measures" to keep the United States in check.

A similar letter was sent to the International Control Com-

mission on Viet Nam by General Vo Nguyen Giap, commander in chief of the Vietnamese army. Giap asked the IOC to condemn the United States.

The Geneva conference ended Indochina's rebellion against French colonial rule by splitting Viet Nam in two and making Laos and Cambodia independent.

Anti-U.S. Demonstration Halted by Mounted Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Mounted police broke up a Times Square area demonstration against U.S. military activities in Southeast Asia Saturday. At least a dozen persons were taken into custody.

As thousands of strollers looked on, four policemen on horseback charged into a knot of 100 persons at Broadway and 47th Street, scattering them to the sidewalks.

Police used radio cars and commandeered taxis to take people to a police station.

Police said they had warned Philip Luce, identified as a spokesman for the group, that

the demonstration would not be allowed.

Luce, speaking near a Times Square landmark, began to tell the crowd that the purpose of the gathering was to object peacefully to "Johnson's war in Viet Nam."

Police moved in and cleared the area within 15 minutes.

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Pup Catches Connie's Eye

Curiosity got best of pup named Lady in Kansas City, Kas., and owners Mr. and Mrs. John Parker called fireman Don Mooberry to free her from wheel hub. Mr. Mooberry brought along

daughter Connie and camera — but was able to dissuade Connie from "helping" with wrench. He freed Lady with grease and strong heave. (AP)

Ypres to Honor Canadians

YPRES (CP) — This Belgian city will grant its freedom next week to the Canadian infantry regiment that fought here during the First World War.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is the first regiment to be thus honored by Ypres.

Maj. Gen. Cameron Ware of London, Ont., will accept the honor on the regiment's behalf.

He will present a painting of the Frezenberg action to the burgomaster and city council.

The Frezenberg battle May 8, 1915, was the one in which the Canadian regiment took the brunt of a German attack that left the Canadians with only 154 fighting soldiers commanded by a lieutenant.

The 1st Battalion of the Pa-

tricia's is part of Canada's NATO brigade stationed at Soest, West Germany.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1964

What We Feel

STANCH GOLDWATER Republicans throughout the United States are loudly expressing their resentment toward foreign criticism of their party's presidential candidate.

The Daily Colonist has received a number of letters from supporters of Senator Goldwater—as have many other Canadian and British newspapers—strongly condemning its unfavorable editorial comments regarding their leader's policies and attitudes.

This, of course, is understandable. No country likes foreigners to tell it how to conduct its own affairs.

But neither the Colonist nor other members of the Western press outside of the United States presumed to do this. They are simply attempting to interpret what the future would hold for their own countrymen as well as the Americans themselves if such a man became undisputed head of the most powerful nation in the world.

The Times of London sums the situation up this way:

"There is . . . no need to caricature Senator Goldwater as a racist, a fascist, or a warmonger. He is none of these. But he is a dreamer, whose policies are dangerous and unrealistic, and it is entirely natural that the world should express its feelings about him."

"For better or for worse the Americans cannot escape the limelight of world attention. Their politics are our politics, their president, in a sense, our president."

"There is no reason why they should not know what the world feels."

Harmful Monopoly

NORTHERN British Columbia is estimated to have one of the largest reservoirs of natural gas in the North American continent. Great new fields in the northeastern corner of the province have been found but so far there are no facilities to take the energy to market.

To some degree this will be rectified this winter, when an extension of the Westcoast Transmission mainline will be completed into the Fort Nelson area.

Westcoast, however, has only a limited market for the untapped riches, and its economics are such that it is only able to pay a price to the producers that, compared with prices for natural gas in Alberta, is unattractive.

It would thus seem that for the present at least the development of the B.C. natural gas industry is going to be limited to the Westcoast capacity both to carry and market economically.

There are many people in the oil and gas industry who feel that British Columbia will not get its fair share of the natural gas market until a second line, outside the Westcoast ownership, is installed. Polaris, which has a charter to construct a line from northeastern B.C. to the Chicago area, could fill the bill by providing an entirely new market, and is one which would not interfere with Westcoast's entirely Pacific Coast operations.

It might be asked why in any case there is all this hurry to get B.C.'s natural gas out of the ground and to market. The gas is safe underground and is there for future generations.

This argument, however, finds some opposition from the experts who feel that in a reasonably few years, other forms of energy production (atomic among them) may make natural gas as obsolete as coal, unless it is already hooked up to existing markets.

This is the argument which was used effectively to press hydro-power development of the Peace River, and while it may have political overtones, there is no doubt that the theory is backed by the best analysts in the world.

It is a comforting situation that British Columbia probably finds itself with a little too much of practically everything, but so far as the oil and gas industry is concerned, the recent interest in drilling, for both these valuable forms of energy, has dwindled to a point that is extremely serious to the province's development aspirations.

The exploration tempo is not likely to quicken perceptibly until the producers are given a better marketing system. With both the natural gas and crude oil pipelines in the hands of one group, the monopoly situation has little to commend it.

Monstrous Nonsense

OTTAWA CAN'T be blamed for getting a bit jelly-headed at times. To live right under the founts and geysers of national wisdom where policies and principles are firm and fast and unshakable and above all flexible, and where ten times one may equal two, must be disconcerting. And in the capital as elsewhere the summer is the silly season, when reality and fantasy more than even mingle.

Still we wish The Ottawa Journal hadn't suggested that the Rideau Canal should be the home for a new "sea" monster—"an ideal serpent run." As it put it, "in view for miles along either bank during a summer noon-hour."

Not that anyone would begrudge Bytown the privilege of displaying in the canal a *Paria* or a *Gratunopogon* or whatever it might be called, if any respectable monster could be enticed into such a shallow-draft waterway. Mostly they prefer to emerge from the dark places of lakes which in local lore are "bottomless" or oceans with the customary unfathomed depths.

But the rub is that Ottawa doesn't have a monster and never has had one—not that it can openly call a monster, the Journal itself points out—and the blithe suggestion seems to be that sea serpents can be sort of invented, in time in this case, with the help of the tourist authorities, for the 1967 Confederation centenary.

Any true Victorian cannot help but resent the implication, whether intended or not, that there is something fishy about Cadborosaurus, who for more than thirty years has been recognized as regarding our waters as home.

Of course no sightings of Caddy have been reported yet this summer. But he has been absent for more than a year before, off on some mysterious junket. There's that nasty business of Moby Doll, the captured girl whale, too, and perhaps he takes a poor view of the new high-rises on the shore.

Of course also Saskatchewan has just recently come up with a dubious water-monster called Eggy, which must tempt Ottawa to believe in the conjuring power of Chambers of Commerce and tourist bureaus.

But really no such magic exists, even on Parliament Hill. And hence our friendly and sympathetic advice to the Journal, even though the real monsters are generally easy-going, is to stay away from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Lake Okanagan and Loch Ness until this little indiscretion blows over.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE are always nooks and corners, and surprises, in one's town one doesn't know about. The rear entrance to the Legislative Buildings, for instance, I never knew you couldn't enter therein. Indeed I've never mounted those imposing steps. In fact I never took a close look at the ornate facade of the Connaught wing until the old Birdcage went up in smoke and disclosed this back side of the Buildings. And showed it to be the more attractive of the two. Pity it should have a door that never opens, except there can't be another like it anywhere. B.C. being different, that keeps it unique, however.

There are to be six rows of fencing around the Beatles when they star at the PNE this month. That should enhance their appeal. Or conversely keep some people away; those who take a dim view of mop-haired musicians (have the mark) as a centrepiece of PNE entertainment. The Beatles will bring in the teenage shekels—as well apparently as the police, vide the fences—but what a dent they'll make in Vancouver's cultural image. A pity some of that city's own artists, they have plenty, couldn't top the PNE bill. But it's not only, not quality, that dominates show business.

So the Venus de Milo, topless gown and all, has arrived back safely to her home base, the Louvre. I neglected to pay her a call last summer when briefly in Paris, which was a sad omission. But I've been dutifully concerned about the B.C. (not British Columbia) lady who was the ancient ideal of Grecian feminine beauty. They'll have other idols in Athens now, I suppose, but they can't top her topless gown. She was well ahead of the fashion, you see. And a blonde lass she is, even if made of marble. I really should have called on her.

History of itself can't be different; it is as it happens. But the textbooks, ah, that's something else again. It depends by whom and where they're written. Look what Shakespeare did to Macbeth and Richard III, for instance. And an Ontario professor says Quebec history books would make your eyes pop. English-language eyes, that is. The Canadian heroes and the villains are somewhat altered. 'Twas always thus, which makes history such a diverting exploration. Each race lauds its own at the expense of the other. And it would take a Solomon to sift the truth. The bias still goes on. Read the memoirs of the last war general, for example, and try and figure out what is gospel. The nuances are a perpetual puzzle.

One way to solve the flag question would be to let Premier Bennett settle it. He has an all-embracing outlook. Come a new maple leaf design the province will fly all four ensigns—the Red, Maple Leaf, Union Jack and B.C.'s own emblem. That might be playing it coy, sitting on a four-way fence not to rub his ain folk the wrong way. But his idea has its virtue. Everyone would be pleased. And he may be a harbinger of what will happen. No matter how the flag issue ends a lot of people are going to be flying whatever ensign suits them. All four designs may indeed be seen waving in the breeze.

It is opined that a fish has a better life in captivity than left to its natural habitat. You'd have to be a fish to know that. Moby Doll doesn't seem to agree. I doubt she'd be on a slimming diet were she still roaming the oceans. And she perked up the other day when she sensed a fellow creature swimming outside her pen and gave forth with delighted squeals. Funny how easy it is to believe that one's own ways are best for others, whether human or animal.

Nice Dreams And Taxes

From The Ottawa Journal

MONEY reform enthusiasts have had time to learn that money does not grow, as might ivy, on the stonework of the Bank of Canada Building on Wellington Street.

Money for the purposes of government is still provided by the old, painful and—to them—unimaginative process of taxes.

This is a great pity. We all regret it and no one more keenly than Mr. Real Caouette who persuaded a good many people in Quebec that life could be easier under Social Credit.

In the Commons recently the Creditist Mr. Caouette asked what it would cost to pay pensions of \$150 a month to every Canadian of 65 years or more.

The government replied it would cost \$2,733,000,000 a year, a charge to be borne by 19,000,000 Canadians, old and young. There would have to be an increase of 53 per cent in income and corporation taxes.

No doubt Mr. Caouette would rather go back to sleep and dream.



Near Mouchat Lake.

Winding Through the Woods

—Photograph by Alec Merriman.

Principle Still Stands

Magna Carta After 750 Years

By PROFESSOR J. C. HOLT

Professor of Medieval History at the University of Nottingham
and author of "The Northern—A Study of the Reign of King John."

AMONG the many similar documents of medieval Europe Magna Carta is unique in that it has survived the passage of time, first for many centuries as a document of vital political importance and then as a monument to the liberties of the subject, not only in England but in all English-speaking countries.

Little of this could have been foretold when King John granted the first Magna Carta at Runnymede in June, 1215. Magna Carta took the conventional form of a grant of privileges and chiefly benefited the feudal nobility. Moreover, this first charter was of very temporary legal validity, for it was quashed by Pope Innocent III in August, 1215, and it was only after John's death and a civil war lasting two years that it was re-issued in 1217. This version, with some slight amendments made in 1225, is the one which became law.

King John was succeeded by Henry III, a boy of nine, who was in no position to resist such encroachments on his authority, and this undoubtedly enabled the charter to take root. However, it already possessed a number of elements essential to healthy growth and long life. First, though primarily a document of aristocratic privilege, it was not exclusively so, for it confirmed the liberties of the Church and included measures for the protection of merchants.

It even imposed on the barons the same reforms which they were demanding from the King. Moreover, although barons, knights and freemen bore differing tenurial responsibilities, they were not sharply divided social castes, but rather groups

which blended into each other. All had access to the royal and local courts, and used many of the same legal procedures. Hence, the privileges of Magna Carta were granted, as it stated, to "all freemen of the realm." Secondly, Magna Carta contained specific privileges to which men could appeal in the courts of law. This not only kept it alive, but also necessitated judicial interpretation of particular sections. Thirdly, the charter often spoke in very general terms. For example one of its most famous sections, cap. 39, laid down that no freeman was to be "taken, imprisoned, deprived, exiled or in any way destroyed . . . except by the lawful judgment of his peers or by the law of the land."

In 1215 men were not agreed on the precise intention of these words. Hence the importance of its detailed wording as in its general insistence that the Crown's treatment of its subjects should come within the law. This is a whole true of the charter as a whole. Behind its detailed provisions stood the principles that the King should rule according to law, and that this law ensured both to individuals and to the community certain rights which the King could not infringe.

This grant was forced from John in 1215; in 1225 it was freely granted by Henry III in return for baronial consent to taxation. Henceforth, it was part of the law of the realm which the Crown might evade, but could not deny, and at times of political stress men were likely to demand its confirmation. There were nine such major occasions by 1300.

The charter was reinforced by the penalty of excommunication, it was read from the pulpit, and copies of it were kept in the great cathedrals and abbeys.

In the 14th century it received frequent confirmation and interpretation in parliamentary statutes, and by the 16th and 17th centuries it was regarded as a fundamental law, as a weapon whereby the jurisdiction of the common law courts, the privileges of parliament and the liberties of the subject could be defended or advanced against the king's prerogative.

This process extended the principles of Magna Carta and distorted the details. By 1251 the "lawful judgment of peers or the law of the land" of cap. 39 were interpreted as equivalent to "due process of law," which included the right to indictment by jury or writ. By the 17th century "due process" was held to include the principle of habeas corpus, although this had quite different origins. "Judgment of peers" was equated with trial by jury, although this did not exist in 1215; and the "law of the land" was taken to exclude martial law or arrest without cause shown. Similar distortions of other sections were used to reinforce parliamentary control of taxation and customs duties. Meanwhile, a parallel process extended the privileges of the charter from the limited

class of freemen of 1215 to native subjects. This began in the 14th century and ended with the disappearance of serfdom from England in the 15th century.

Magna Carta reached its apogee as a political weapon against the Stuart kings in the constitutional conflicts of the 17th century. Thereafter it was still used in this way in the fight for independence in the American colonies and in England by the Radicals and the Chartists. But the liberal interpretation of the document which such political use of it required became more difficult as time passed.

From the 17th century onwards historians and lawyers began to separate the wheat of the contemporary meaning of the charter from the chaff of its subsequent distortion. Meanwhile, parliament was quietly repealing clause after clause in the course of reforming and modernizing the law.

Near the 750th anniversary only eleven chapters still remain on the statute books. However, the principle of 1215, that government should be under the law, still stands.

Dateline: Europe

Uneasy Summer

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

IATE this spring Malcolm X threatened the white community with a "long, hot summer." The phrase captured imagination and became a slogan in the atmosphere of tensions and disorders in scattered American cities. Some Europeans, alas, gloated over our neighbors across the Atlantic. They are wrong, not only because of the debt of gratitude which we have no right to forget, but also for the reason that under a different and less obvious form, we, too, faced a long, hot summer.

Europe in the middle of 1954 is at a critical stage. There are, of course, states not directly affected. Nevertheless the continent's invisible integration has gone so far that problems can no longer be localized.

We have presently many sensitive points. England expects elections which might be crucial. They paralyze the country, especially since nobody can safely predict the outcome. In Germany the present Bundesstag ends in 1965, and there are signs of a deep moral crisis. The nation is most divided today that at any time during the last 10 years; the split affects all political parties. On the one hand, we have the materialists, enslaved by the economic miracle, who see in the communist nothing but a large market. Another faction, not less important, thinks in spiritual terms and demands a policy in the higher sense of the word. These are the men who perceive the reality of Europe's position in the world and our duty towards a solid international peace beyond trade statistics, custom barriers and prices. In Italy, after brazen horse-trading, a government was formed, of which every-

Time Capsule

Bystanders Pounded

From Colonist Files

PREMIER T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia, in Toronto to attend a dinner marking the 50th anniversary of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's election as leader of the Liberal Party, described the annexation of the Yukon by the province as "still definitely a live issue," 35 years ago.

"It's a logical step," the premier said. "The Yukon is similar in every respect to the northern frontier of British Columbia and its annexation would permit a more direct administration of its affairs than is possible from Ottawa."

As a "gleam of sunlight breaking unexpectedly through the dark and lowering clouds, bearing hope at a time when depression is broadcast throughout the land," a plan to push forward the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to completion was announced, 35 years ago.

"Not a man will be laid off; the order is 'full speed ahead.'" The depression that spread across the land was the outbreak of war in Europe and its consequences upon "the financial system of the whole world."

The British Expeditionary Force was arriving in Belgium; Britain was "waiting quietly and confidently for naval and military battles which all believe are impending. Except for cries of newboys calling war extras, the movement of troops and an orderly demonstration in front of Buckingham Palace" which a call brought the King, Queen and Prince of Wales out to bow their thanks. London has assumed her usual everyday appearance."

The Peace River region was declared unfit for agriculture and unfit for stock by a man who had been trading into the district for a number of years. On a visit to Victoria, H. F. Davis said that in a distance of 500 miles on either side of the Peace River "there is not enough of that character of land to make two good farms."

For a few months there would be excellent grazing for cattle, but for seven months there would be necessary to feed stock. He "did not think the Peace River lands worth one cent an acre. They were fit only for trapping. The only possible value would be in the coal beds."

Excitement still was at a high pitch over the gold discovery at Sooke, where the first miners were taking out as much as 600 tons of nuggets and coarse gold in a day, 100 years ago.

"Mr. Charles Dechent, who is a practical miner, tells us that the region along the Leech River has every appearance of being a rich mining country. He says there is gold everywhere in more or less quantities."

"Mr. Dechent says there is great dissatisfaction among the miners at the law requiring the prepayment of the mining licence. He also states the parties with licences in their possession stand watching the prospectors, and when any good thing is struck, pounce on it before the actual discoverer can get it recorded."

Goldwater Men Get Results with 1984-ish Methods

By RICHARD WILSON
From Washington

Among the novel features of the Goldwater campaign for the presidency is a certain hard-boiled attitude toward practical politics which resembles that of John F. Kennedy in the campaign of 1960.

Senator Goldwater's entourage includes a conservative, egghead component of considerable size and variety but without much organization when compared to the high-paid intellectual luminaries assembled by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Kennedy had his own variety of eggheads who were useful in framing phrases and attitudes, and who later surrounded him at the top echelon of government.

But Kennedy had also a new breed of political workers and managers whose cynical if successful attitudes have been frequently analyzed. Goldwater has somewhat the same kind of group around him, and, as with Kennedy, ideology is more a vehicle for victory than a declaration of faith.

The chief prophet of the new politics is Stephen C. Shadegg, whose position is yet unassigned in the hierarchy under Republican National Chairman Dean Burch. Shadegg managed the underdog Goldwater campaign for the Senate in 1962 against Sen. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, who was then majority leader of the Senate and whose successor was Lyndon B. Johnson.

Goldwater won, although he was not supposed to, by virtue of what Shadegg calls the Mao-Tse-tung dogma of politics. This was a process of political infiltration employing what Shadegg calls cell groups, foot soldiers and image surveys to create a deep down stratum of political strength which pulls off surprise victories.

Shadegg knows both sides of the street, having also run a statewide campaign for Democratic Senator Carl Hayden in 1956 and he has evolved from this dual experience a kind of cheerful cynicism. He states in his new book, *How to Win an Election*, "Political decisions are made by the indifferent by that segment of the body politic which really couldn't care less. This is the enormous paradox of democracy—a paradox which has gone almost unnoticed in this nation which prides itself on 'self-government'."

There are three kinds of voters, Shadegg thinks: The committed (either Republican or Democratic); the undecided, who are probably the best informed and thus the most uncertain; and the indifferent, "those who don't vote at all, or vote only in response to an emotional appeal, or as the result of some carefully planned campaign technique which makes it easy for them to reach a decision."

Shadegg asserts without qualification: "The indifferents decide elections."

The problem is how to get the indifferents to the polls to vote for your candidate, an act which they will commit usually for the most superficial of reasons. Of course, you have got to have the committed already or the indifferents won't do you any good, and it would help to have a few undecideds coming your way also.

It is an uncomfortable thought that presidential elections are decided by voters who couldn't care less.

Shadegg's "cell groups" are little bands of dedicated people not publicly identified as partisans who permeate the active life of a community with one simple message conveyed by direct method or subliminal motivation: Vote for our candidate.

They can be used to spread rumors, shake the undecideds and motivate the indifferents. The Shadegg foot soldiers hoof it around residential areas and use the phone. There were 7,000 of them working the neighborhoods in the 1958 Goldwater campaign in Arizona.

None of this complex organization could work efficiently without the use of electronic computers and Shadegg says the use of IBM equipment is "almost mandatory." The manager must know the "financial situation of the respective cell group member, his banking connection, his relationship with the home town newspaper, his church or lodge identification, his occupation or profession and his family connections throughout the state."

It all sounds rather 1984-ish. Still, there are enough new wrinkles in these political techniques to warn President Johnson that the 1964 election might not follow the public polls, and there may be a few indifferents whom he will have to stir to action.

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Visit of 150 Mayors Important to Canada

All Quebec Will Be Watching Us

By A. H. MURPHY

A schedule, suggested by the 150 Quebec mayors who, with their wives, will visit Victoria in mid-November, hinges on the phrase: "If the temperature is favorable."

We can't do much about the weather but we should make darned sure that the temperature, in every other way, is favorable.

Because this visit is important—make no mistake about that.

Having lived among the French-Canadians for a time I find it hard to work up any steam against them no matter how unreasonable they may seem. I can't agree with them in many areas but I think I know why they feel as they do.

And I say that as a fourth-generation Canadian who stems from Ontario.

But no matter how you feel about Quebec you must appreciate that the gulf between French-Canada and the rest of the nation is deep and dangerous and any bridge, no matter how frail, is good.

The letters from L'Union des Municipalités, arranging details of the visit, are almost pathetically grateful for the warm welcome given the proposal to visit Victoria.



CITY HALL COMMENT

The mayors reiterate their determination "to be worthy of such hospitality from a generous host and population."

We must not let them outdo us in courtesy or warmth. The depth of their desire for "mutual understanding" (a term they often use) is reflected in the prompt and massive response to a few courteous words of French spoken by Mayor Wilson to the French delegation which "left out the land" some weeks ago.

Those few words will result in the visit of 150 influential Quebecers and their no-less influential wives.

If they are treated well and warmly, and no one doubts that they will be, the West will have given a sympathetic spearhead into the heart of Quebec.

City plans for a welcome for the mayors are in the formative stage—but nothing has been heard as yet from the province. What about it, Mr. Bennett?

U.S. Investment Men Mightily Impressed

Industrial Image Speaks for B.C.

By IAN STREET

Ridiculous, snorts Premier Bennett, when his critics refuse to believe that British Columbia has no direct debt!

This question of deadweight debt as opposed to contingent liabilities (government-guaranteed debt of crown corporations) continues to haunt the premier. The spectre was there when Social Credit celebrated its 12th year in office by burning \$30,000,000 in toll authority bonds off Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach.

Among the crowd of 10,000 was a lone picketer carrying a sign proclaiming B.C.'s debt was the highest of any province in Canada and adding tartly "Bennett is a phony."

But the premier, who pretended not to notice, had his moment of glory when, after all the speeches had been made, a local beauty queen went up to the microphone and told the crowd:

"The critics can say what they like; when the premier says we're out of debt, I believe him."

The crowd roared its approval and the premier, smiling as only he can smile, jumped up and shook her warmly by the hand. Later he told reporters: "That girl is smart. Pretty, too."

Less spectacular, but far more significant, was another conversion to B.C.'s cause achieved when a group of high-



CAPITAL REPORT

powered U.S. investment people toured the province.

Members of the group, which recently spent a week looking at B.C. industry, represented in total over \$100 billion of capital.

Some of the organizations represented included the Ford Foundation, The First National City Bank, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Mutual Life of New York, the State of Wisconsin Investment Board, Phoenix Mutual, John Hancock, and others.

They visited major B.C. industries and were told about the Peace River power development project. The group also heard a talk by Premier Bennett, referred to in an American publication as B.C.'s "best known son" (He was born in New Brunswick).

The tour and reaction of U.S. investors to what they saw was described in the July 20, 1964 issue of the *Investment Dealers Digest*. The article signed by Ralph

Blackmore carried this headline: "Industry Seen Changing its Approach."

The writer hailed the tour, organized by an investment firm, as a welcome injection of imagination into a business still epitomized by "torbstone" ads on the financial pages.

"It was a week in which the U.S. executives learned a lot about the province, and it is fair to say that both Premier Bennett's and the province's image was altered for many of them."

"They saw the work that is being done and the opportunities that await those who will participate."

"In Mr. Bennett they saw a dedicated and sincere man who has been widely misunderstood."

The premier's image for many in the investment field had been (and though Mr. Blackmore didn't say so, probably remains) that of a "woolly-eyed, power-hungry, trouble-creating politician."

In the caution-oriented investment business this adds up to hands-off, particularly in view of the recent B.C. Electric takeover.

After the B.C. tour, one official of E. A. Ames, the financial house which organized the junket, reported B.C.'s attractiveness to investors was enhanced.

The Investment Dealers Digest summed up: "The province's methods, reasons and aspirations were spelled out in detail—an exercise that will benefit the province and those who both heard and saw."

"There seems to be no question that offerings by B.C. industry and the province will receive a more cordial reception with many of the investment officials that would otherwise have been the case."

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Parties Weigh Vote Reaction

Flag Issue Political Football

By KEN KELLY
From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Sources in government and opposition ranks see powerful political considerations in the government's decision to press on with the Commons flag debate to a conclusion.

On the government side, informants say that perhaps the strongest political factor is a belief that the flag decision must be made as long as possible before a federal election.

They consider that an election within a year or 18 months of a parliamentary flag battle would pit French Canada against English Canada.

Basis for this view is that strongest support for the maple leaf flag is from Quebec and that the greatest opposition to it is from English Canada. The theory is partly borne out by opinion polls.

Opposition sources see another reason, also relating to an election, as the dominant factor. They speculate that support in English Canada for the Red Ensign is strong enough to isolate the Liberals into a Quebec-based party if translated into election votes.

Liberals seem to feel that an early election after the flag battle would not necessarily produce votes along lines of support or opposition to the maple leaf flag.

But the flag as an election

Reason For Stand

issue would tend to get mixed up with the current controversy over Quebec's place in Confederation, fanning fires of extremism in English and French Canada.

They figure that the appeal of the maple leaf flag, if translated into election votes, would produce a majority of Liberal seats in the Commons but aggravate disunity in the country.

They base their forecast of a Liberal majority on a belief that, if the flag is a deciding factor in election voting, it has overwhelming appeal to French Canadians, almost as strong appeal to voters with neither French nor English ethnic links and some support among those of British stock.

These three groups are divided in roughly equal proportions of the voting population.

However, Conservatives judge the flag appeal, as a deciding factor in an election, differently. They concede it would produce Quebec seats for candidates who backed the government's design.

But they discount the idea that outside Quebec the result would be as the Liberals see it.

They argue that most of the seats will be three-cornered battles in which anything over one-third of the votes cast will be enough to win the seat.

The Conservatives, reinforced by some opinion polls, calculate that Red Ensign support, if translated into election votes, comes close to giving them one-third of the votes in most of the ridings outside Quebec.

Such an analysis, if correct, would give the Conservatives a larger number of Commons seats than the Liberals but not necessarily a majority of them. This would put them back in power as a minority government.

Canadian Press

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Fresh Water 'Ocean' Found Under Sahara

NEW VALLEY, Egypt (CNS) — Deep under the Sahara desert, which has sent many men to a thirsty death, there is a huge supply of fresh water.

The hidden hoard was discovered recently by a group of U.S. oil engineers.

Drilling in the desert 100 miles west of Luxor's Valley of Kings, they struck water 3,000 feet down. However, since dug 200 wells and struck water every time, they estimate the underground "ocean" to measure 50 miles long by 25 miles wide.

EXPLOSIVE
Said Ralph Fiv of Winfield, Kans., leader of the group: "The water pressure at 3,000 feet is almost explosive. The wells, all artesian, shoot about 65 feet into the air. The water is 110 degrees Fahrenheit due to fast underground movement and great pressure."

"I think there is enough water here for the next 200 years. I'm beginning to think there is a vast flood of water under the Sahara running into the Mediterranean. It must come from Lake Chad, about 1,000 miles away, or from Ethiopia where the rainfall is 100 inches a year."

FOR FARMERS
The group is operating on a U.S. grant in co-operation with the Egyptian government, which is sending its best farmers to grow crops there. Each farmer is given five acres and advanced all expenses to get started.

With natural phosphates and nitrate in the sand and year-round sunshine, the newly-found water is transforming the area into richly productive land.

Beans, barley, wheat, rice, tomatoes, potatoes, squash, even lush strawberries, now grow in profusion where there was once arid wilderness. Trees were brought in and planted to form a windbreak.

COOLING FIRST
Before irrigation ditches could be dug much of the land had to be leveled for the water to flow. Spouting up from beneath the desert at 110 degrees, it has to be cooled off in big cooling tanks before it flows into the fields.

Six new farm villages have sprung up in the Sahara over the "ice-cube" complete with schools, stores, shops and mosques.

ITU Strikers To Study Offer
TORONTO (UPI) — Striking printers of the International Typographical Union have called a general union meeting today to discuss individual offers of work from the city's three newspapers.

The offers were mailed to ITU members Thursday. One paper said "several" printers had accepted.

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IMPERIAL salutes this week to Victoria's City League all-stars, now B.C. title holders; local Lion Neil Foster, honored as a 100 percent by his club; Dr. Ralph Adams, admitted to the American College of Hospital Administration; essay contest winner Ruth Anne Phillips; and Michael Rayner, best all-round cadet at Royal Roads.

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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

Beer Sales Support Science and Culture

(COPENHAGEN, UPI) — What have beer, science and culture in common? Quite a bit.

Beer is a major industry in Denmark and one company, Carlsberg Breweries, enjoys the distinction of being the only brewery in the world that is a non-profit organization.

All its revenues go to the support and maintenance of the Carlsberg Foundation, which underwrites scientific research, and the Ny Carlsberg Foundation, devoted to cultural interests.

Sculpture Project Launched

Highway of Art May Span Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Works of art in stone, bronze, wood or concrete may one day link Canada from coast to coast.

A project, to be known as the Way of the Arts, has been launched here with the opening of North America's first international symposium of sculpture.

Although the idea of a highway of art is original, the means by which Canada hopes to achieve it has been adopted from overseas. The first such symposium was held in Vienna five years ago.

A number of internationally acclaimed artists are given room, board and a salary, on condition that they work in public and leave their creations behind them when the job is finished.

Eleven artists from 13 countries are at present working on great blocks of stone on the slopes of Mount Royal. Their work may be sent in points across Canada later.

The Quebec Symposium So-

ciety hopes other provinces will sponsor similar programs, to provide enough sculptures for the Way of the Arts.

The biggest use of the project creations likely will be the 1967 World Exhibition here, when artists from 30 countries will be invited to create works to be displayed at the fair.

Young Lovers Commit Suicide

ALLAHABAD (AP) — Two young lovers, the boy a member of India's ranking Brahmin caste and the girl an "Untouchable," committed suicide Thursday because their parents refused to let them marry.

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For Book Reviews see this week's Time Magazine and the Saturday Review.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Oil Sold As Souvenirs

EDMONTON (CP)—Souvenir-hunting tourists are buying canned black gold this summer.

Jim, Ed and Lawrence Kresyshyn are cunning quantities of crude oil in their garage and distributing it through stores in Edmonton.

"We're the oil capital," one of the brothers says. "Don't you think we should have a real Alberta souvenir?"

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If the project is a success, they have another idea.

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6. Baby Sitters Reap Reward

Two 16-year-old Victoria girls have baby-sat their way to a two-week holiday in Hawaii.

Sandra Lloyd, 2135 Lorne Terrace, and Maureen Edge, 2075 Lorne Terrace, are neighbors and classmates at Oak Bay Senior High School.

Two years ago they decided to save up their cash—earned by baby-sitting—to make the trip.

They leave from Patricia Bay Airport this morning.

THE GALLERY

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

The Gallery is pleased to announce a new departure for the coming summer season when Mrs. Marina McDonald will give a series of seven slide shows in the Terrace Room.

Mrs. McDonald is well known for her pictures and her travel talks. Watch for further announcements in regard to dates and subjects.

Unidentified Body Found in Skeena

TERRACE (CP) — RCMP here are trying to identify the badly decomposed torso of a man recovered from the Skeena River.

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Now, the newspaper Akhbar Al Kuwait reports, there is a movement afoot to require all women, including wives, daughters and secretaries of foreign diplomats, to wear veils when appearing in public.

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Blonde Ingalls Liljedahl smiles in anticipation as she contemplates restaurant where she ate her first square meal in 51 days.

She existed on water and vegetable mixes in successful bid to establish new European fasting record. Mrs. Liljedahl said craving for food lasted 15 days and after that she felt fine.—Fednews

the secret the drunkard

starts again monday

Doors 8:00 Curtain 8:30 Reservations 264-8761

1417B Government Street Basement of Westhills Hotel

"HOOT" Tonight, 8:30

SMILE SHOW ANNOUNCEMENT

LAST TWO WEEKS — May we suggest those planning to attend make reservations early. Telephone after 1 p.m. 382-1754.

JERRY GOSLEY

Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Ed.

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SMÖRGASBORD

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2:30 p.m.

Beacon Hill Park

Cameron Memorial Shell

THE CONCERT BAND

Conducted by EMIL MICHAUX

FEATURED VOCALIST HARRY EILSON

Presented through the Music Performance Trust

Fund of the Recording Industries, Local 247 of the Musicians' Association and the City of Victoria.

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FOR THE TOPS IN DINING PLEASURE—

★ MARINE VIEW DINING ROOM overlooking Beautiful Brentwood Bay.

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9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Weekdays - 12 noon - 10:30 p.m. Sundays

Operated by: London Wax Museum Ltd.

North Breezes

Ever get the feeling in summer downtown that suddenly you're a stranger in a community of visitors?

Our tourists mean a great deal to us. And we welcome them. But we like dealing with the man who remembers that local folks are his year-round patrons, and welcomes them too.

At IMPERIAL dining room, we love visitors. But home is where the heart is. And you'll always feel at home here.

There's a special warmth after 8, Tuesday to Saturday — when Bonnie and George entertain.

IMPERIAL salutes this week to Victoria's City League all-stars, now B.C. title holders; local Lion Neil Foster, honored as a 100 percent by his club; Dr. Ralph Adams, admitted to the American College of Hospital Administration; essay contest winner Ruth Anne Phillips; and Michael Rayner, best all-round cadet at Royal Roads.

Your host,
Nick North
Imperial Inn
Plus Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

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SUNDAY CONCERT

2:30 p.m.

Beacon Hill Park

Island Group Takes Theatre To Grass Roots

Culture of the grass roots level is becoming a reality this summer, what with the Shakespeare '64 festival, the McPherson Playhouse, and much more. The Nanaimo Venture is now a reality on grass. The Venture's Nanaimo correspondent tells the story below.

By LYNNE WALLER

YELLOW POINT—Five young Nanaimo actors and actresses, using the theatrical ideas of pre-Shakespearean touring players, are providing outdoor entertainment every Saturday on the grass at a famed resort here.

Theatre Five, the brainchild of Nanaimo newspaperman Pat O'Neill, 26, goes on at 8:30 at Field's Pool—rain or shine. And the audience sits on the grass, too.

GOING WELL

Mr. O'Neill, playwright and chairman of the B.C. Drama Association's North Island zone, chose the plays and picked the cast—and says things are going so well the operation may be expanded.

The cast includes his wife Pamela, 20, Robert Porter, 21, his fiancée Shannon Knighton, 17, and Tony Dillon-Davis, 19. With Mr. O'Neill they present scenes from comedies by Shaw, Chekov, Tennessee Williams, Dorothy Parker, George Farquhar and others.

If rain comes, the players work under canvas projected from a rock shelf, and the audience moves into a large "potlatch house."

SILVER COLLECTION

Noah Field allows spectators to enter the resort grounds without paying the usual 50 cents admission, providing they don't use resort facilities. If they do, it's 50 cents and they still see the play. Theatre Five's are paid by silver collection.

Mr. O'Neill said his group's success may mean expansion of the operation after the summer season or next year. Theatre Five may also go on a short tour around smaller island communities where people interested in live theatre don't often have the chance to see it.

LOT OF FUN

"We are extremely enthusiastic about this basic theatre," he says. "Naturally it has a lot of rough edges but it's a hell of a lot of fun for everybody."

"It's also the best possible training ground for these young actors. They learn whole plays in one week and work without prompts, without makeup, without sets, without scenery and almost without theatrical costumes."

Mr. O'Neill has had four plays produced by the CBC. He was a member of the Yellow Point Theatre Group and directed, produced and acted in his own plays, winning several awards in the process, before moving to the Comox Valley two years ago.

MANY AWARDS

He stayed active in the field there and has recently returned to Nanaimo. His wife has been acting since she was eight years old and holds numerous speech and drama festival awards.

Mr. Porter and Miss Knighton are both members of the Yellow Point group and appeared in the last mid-island one-act festival, where Miss Knighton was named best supporting actress.

Mr. Dillon-Davis, another newspaper man, belongs to the Nanaimo Theatre Group and appeared in the same festival.

Early in September, Mr. O'Neill will begin casting for Farquhar's five-act Restoration comedy *The Beaux' Stratagem*, which will be presented this fall. One of its scenes is on the Theatre Five repertoire.

Pair Awaits Sentencing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men convicted for having \$20,000 worth of heroin in their possession for the purpose of trafficking will be sentenced next Thursday.

Patrick LeBlanc and Richard Ness were convicted Thursday by Magistrate Bernard Isman.

City and RCMP officers testified at LeBlanc's trial that they found the drug, in bulk and capsule form, in a suitcase at a local hotel.

All-Canadian Revue

CHARLOTTETOWN (UPI)—Canada's best known comedy team, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, are preparing for their first stage appearance in 16 years. They will head a galaxy of Canadian entertainment personalities in a variety show scheduled to open here Aug. 24. Directed by Mavor Moore, the revue also will star Corinne Conley, Paul Kilgman, Betty Robertson, Don Gillies, Carli Carter, Drew Thompson, Diane Stapley and Jack Duff.



Theatre Five boss Pat O'Neill climbed a rock to stand guard over his flock, from left, Robert Porter, Shannon Knighton, Mr. O'Neill's wife Pam and Tony Dillon-Davis. — (Les Englefield)

What a Difference a Decade Makes!

McPherson Playhouse 'Wonderful... Exciting'

By IAN SMITH



STUART BAKER

Mixed Views Olivier Othello For Screen?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The filming of stage plays, such as the upcoming *Othello* with Richard Burton, is not such a good idea, says British actor-director John Gielgud.

Others think so. Warner Brothers has recorded the Burton performance on tape, just as it was played at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre in New York, and will show it four times Sept. 23 and 24 in theatres throughout North America. Now there is talk that Laurence Olivier's *Othello* on the London stage will get the same treatment.

Even though he directed Burton in *Hamlet*, Gielgud says: "I think it's a bad thing to film stage plays as is, except for a historical record. The two techniques are entirely different, and one shouldn't be mixed with the other."

"Stage people are inclined to attempt too much in films. Film technique is something quite different. It is more of a simplification."

Gielgud, 60, is here to portray a British actor contemplating suicide in Tony Richardson's satire of Hollywood, *The Loved One*.

TWO MIGHTY ADVENTURE SPECTACLES! GOLIATH and the SINS OF BABYLON

starting MARK FOREST Monday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. PLUS! SAMSON and the SLAVE QUEEN Monday at 7:15 only. Both Features in Cinema Scope and Color

Atlas

Plea Set to Music

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian orchestras have a duty to play the work of Canadian composers, says Winnipeg conductor Victor Feldbrill. If they don't, no one else will.

"We must be the guinea pigs. No one else will go to bat for us. We know the music of Sweden and Germany and other countries. Now we've got to find the best in our own country."

Feldbrill, formerly assistant conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, is conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony and was here in his role as co-conductor of the National Youth Orchestra.

"There is a shocking lack of encouragement for Canadian music in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra," he says. "It isn't right to say there isn't enough good Canadian music."

"People who take the trouble of coming to a symphony concert won't feel insulted if they are treated as intelligent human beings and brought in on the experiment of discovery."

"If a work has elements of

greatness it will be immediately picked up by performer and listener... If you don't like it, hiss. Don't applaud if you don't want. But the Canadian composer must have the opportunity to be heard."

Feldbrill says he doesn't suggest an orchestra should give a complete program of contemporary music. The challenge would be too much. He adds that the Winnipeg orchestra plays one Canadian work on each of its concerts.

Log Blast Shakes Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Thursday a blast which shook some Vancouver homes the previous night was caused by dynamite used to free a load of logs jammed on a barge. The blast was heard over most of the city and police and radio stations were flooded with calls from worried residents.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY 'THE FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON'

Male Powers, Marshall Thompson. Nail-biting suspense, action and adventure in color. MONDAY—7:30

HELD OVER "Purple Noon"

Brendan Gill of the New Yorker... "Recommended... a new French thriller... an absolutely hair-raising climax. Go to the picture on time and resign yourself to agreeable bafflement from start to almost finish." Rene Clement's "PURPLE NOON" with Alain Delon, Marie Laforêt. Box Office full. Complete Show 7 and 9. Feature 7:30 and 9:30. FAX Cinema

2nd HAPPY WEEK! Walt Disney presents THE THREE LIVES OF Thomasina with MCGOUGHAN, SUSAN HAMPSHIRE, TECHNICOLOR at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. NAJAVO ADVENTURE at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. CAPITOL

SHIRLEY MACLAINE and PAUL NEWMAN and ROBERT MITCHELL and DEAN MARTIN and GENE KELLY and BOB CUMMINGS and DICK VAN DYKE all in... WHAT A WAY TO GO! COLOR BY DELUXE 2nd Week. Doors Open 12:30. Features at LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:30 P.M. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 and 9:10. REGULAR PRICES, 60c. TUE 5 p.m. Children 25c Anytime. 710 KATER ST. EV 3-5513

STARTS AGAIN ON TUESDAY B.C. LIONS FOOTBALL TELECAST MONDAY

Marlon Brando · David Niven Shirley Jones "Bedtime Story" Funniest story ever put between covers! COLOR. Feature Starts at: 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15. Last Complete Show 8:35. ROYAL. Doors 1 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR STARTS AGAIN MONDAY 'BEACH PARTY' plus 'THE YOUNG RAGERS'

Adults 45c. Children under 17 with parents—FREE. 1st Show 9:10

HELD OVER AGAIN UNTIL WEDNESDAY! THE PATIENTS TAKE A FALL WHEN THE NURSE PAYS A CALL TOP BRITISH COMEDY HIT!

NURSE ON WHEELS. VICTORIA PREMIERE. Plus Excellent Featurette, Color "SCOTLAND FOR SPORTS". Doors 6:45 - Complete Show 7:00 - 9:00. Feature 7:30 - 9:30. Adults \$1.50. Students 50c. Children 25c. Members Senior Citizens Clubs 50c. 514 OAK AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

What's Next!

Today — The Grace Tuckey Puppets, the Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Tomorrow through Saturday — Crazy Capers, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (and through August 29).
Tomorrow through Saturday — The Smile Show, Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. (and through August 22).
Tomorrow through Saturday — The Drunkard, the Secret Coffee House, 8:30 p.m. (and through Sept. 6).
Tomorrow — The pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps and variety, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Irvine Leslie's Dividend Band and Variety, the Butchart Gardens, 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday — The Zingari Puppets, the Butchart Gardens, 7 and 8 p.m. (also Thursday and Saturday, 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.).
Wednesday — A Flight at Sunset, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m. (also Friday).
August 18 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the Butchart Gardens, 4 p.m.

FAMOUS ARTISTS ANNOUNCE WITH PLEASURE THEIR 1964-65 VICTORIA CONCERT SERIES

- ★ **DANIEL SHAFRAN** The Incomparable Soviet Cellist.
 - ★ **BALLET BIHARI of HUNGARY** Starring the Renowned KOVACH and RABOVSKY. "A breathtaking company! Dazzling technique that continually churned up applause!"—New York Times.
 - ★ **"BEYOND THE FRINGE"** "The hilarious English satire of which Newsweek wrote: 'THE FUNNIEST SHOW NOW IN AMERICA! A show that belongs on every fan's must-see list.'"
 - ★ **HEATHER THOMSON** CANADA'S GREATEST NEW YOUNG SOPRANO! Winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions! Will appear in Victoria prior to leaving for London, where she has been signed as a leading soprano with the famed Sadlers-Wells Opera Company!
 - ★ **I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB** THE PEER OF ANY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA WITHIN MEMORY!—New York Herald Tribune.
 - ★ **"ARIRANG"** THE GREAT DANCE AND SONG SPECTACULAR! DIRECT FROM EXOTIC KOREA! COMPANY OF 50 DANCERS, SINGERS AND MUSICIANS!
- SAVE UP TO 40% BY PURCHASING SEASON TICKETS. In addition to the tremendous savings, Series Subscribers will also receive advance notice of any "extra" events booked during the season—thereby securing choice locations before the tickets go on public sale.
- ALL SERIES EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROYAL THEATRE
- PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON
\$16.50 - \$14.50 - \$11.50 - \$9.00 - \$7.00
- A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SEASON TICKET
Seats \$11.50 and under, \$2.00 deposit. Seats over \$11.50, \$3.00 deposit.
Balance in three equal installments—September 15th, October 15th, November 15th.
- Some of the Outstanding "Extra" Events Booked for the Season
- ★ **THE MANNED BANDS**—Drums, Pipes and Dancers of The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, The Royal Ulster Rifles and The Royal Irish Fusiliers (Princess Victoria's)—An unforgettable spectacle of marching ceremonies, rousing music and thrilling dances!
 - ★ **THE CHICAGO OPERA BALLET**—Internationally Famous Stars and Guest artists—Corps de Ballet and Orchestra!
 - ★ **"SPRING THAW"**—Canada's Most Popular Comedy Show! Returns to Victoria with a COMPLETELY NEW SHOW!
- Box Office Now Open In Kent's Limited, 742 Fort Street—EV 42841

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE WEATHER!

Showers only enhance the garden's beauty and you'll enjoy free use of umbrellas

See The Butchart Gardens. BY DAY OR AFTER DARK... 30 ACRES OF HEAVENLY BEAUTY! 6 Gardens in One. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Fabulous Sunken, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, English Rose, spectacular new "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden, plus the Great Stage Show Garden. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's largest, loveliest, most famous private gardens... cared for by a dedicated staff of over 125. Breath-takingly different after dark when the entire gardens are romantically illuminated. You should see them! Particularly the Fabulous Sunken and "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Gardens. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas, served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

STAR ENTERTAINMENT IN THE GREAT "STAGE SHOW GARDEN" for AUG.

MON. AUG. 3, 10, 17—8:30 p.m. Pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's Victoria Girls' Drill Corps... Scottish Dancers... Murray McAlpine and Robin.
MON. AUG. 24 8:30 P.M. Fred Usher and his Home Towners Band, with Terry Cain, vocalist.

EVERY WED. AND FRI. IN AUGUST, 8:30 P.M., SPARKLING NEW SHOW

"A FLIGHT AT SUNSET"

Dancers! Singers! Chorus! Band! By costumes, native songs, it takes you on an imaginary trip to the exciting amusement centres of the world. Packed into one hour, it's blazing with color, fast moving, loaded with top-flight talent and delightfully entertaining... Just a prelude to the big show that follows after dark, "The ROMANTIC THEATRE LIGHTING of the entire Gardens."

Featuring: Lorraine Gunn, Virginia Lefevre, Anne Appleby, Roy Silver, Harry Elson, Murray McAlpine, Frank Christensen, the team of Linda and Ron, the Variety Dancers, the Theatrical Arts Dancers, George Fairfield, Sound Engineer, Alan Massey.

Production by Program Service. Directed by Gene Everfield. Original Music and Arrangements by Gene Everfield. Chorus Director, Rodney Webster. Orchestra Leader, George Fairfield. Sound Engineer, Alan Massey.

EVERY TUES. THURS. SAT. 7:30 and 9 P.M., and SUN. 3:30 and 4:30 P.M. GRACE TUCKEY PUPPETS... ZINGARI PUPPETS. Except Symphony Sunday, 1:30 and 2:30.

EVERY SUN. 2:30 P.M. MUSIC OF THE MASTERS, by the Unseen Orchestra. GRAND SYMPHONY CONCERT, SUN. AUG. 16, 4 P.M.

REGULAR ADMISSION INCLUDES: Symphony Concerts... All Stage Shows... Puppet Shows... and the Romantic Night Lighting. There's no extra charge.

KEEP THIS AD FOR SCHEDULE OF ENTERTAINMENT For Further Facts Phone Butchart Gardens, GR 4-2222

'Unmanageable Situation'

Ottawa Stalling On Bank Issue Aids U.S. Firms

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Irrespective of the merits of the proposed Bank of British Columbia, the action of the Creditists in Ottawa, blocking the passage of the bill to incorporate two other banks, makes poor reading.

It is reported that the Creditists will oppose the passage of the private member bills for the Bank of Western Canada and the Laurentide Bank for just as long as the senate banking and commerce committee blocks approval of the B.C. bank.

POLITICIANS' WHIMS

This means that the Bank of Western Canada, and the Laurentide Bank, through no fault of their own, have their legitimate ambitions held up at the whim of a group of politicians.

This is only one added example to the many which have indicated how unmanageable a situation is created when there is a minority government at Ottawa—or indeed anywhere.

HARDLY LOGICAL

The Creditists may sincerely believe that the B.C. government-sponsored bank has had a raw deal in the Senate, and it may well have done, but surely retaliatory actions against two other banks is hardly logical, or indeed, in the best interests of the country as a whole.

The recent Porter report on banking and finance, indicated strongly that it would be a good thing to open the banking door to newcomers, provided they met all the obligations, and there is little doubt that in the western provinces, the applications by the three banks have severely, if not jointly, had very nearly unanimous support.

DOUBLE BLOCK

Despite this near-unanimity, a Senate committee, some of whose members are tied closely into the banking system of Canada, blocked one of the bank applications and now a parliamentary party is blocking the other two.

It would thus seem that Parliament—both Commons and Senate—with its heavy preponderance of Quebec and Ontario members, is not far-seeing enough to heed the voice of the west. Some of them may live to regret it.

DIGGING IN

The misfortune of the great Ottawa bank hold-up is that it is permitting those with the status quo to dig in their heels before the new opposition has a chance to get started.

In the light of what is happening, the Rockefeller group in New York did the wise thing when, last year, they bought controlling interest in the existing Mercantile Bank of Canada from the Rotterdam Bank of Holland.

A TOEHOLD

The First National City Bank of New York thus became the first U.S. bank to obtain a toehold in the Canadian banking system and, by buying an existing charter, they have been given, thanks to Ottawa, an important head start on their Canadian rivals.

The Rockefeller group felt that it would be extremely difficult for a foreign-owned bank to obtain a bank charter in Canada. How right they were.

Now while the Canadian would-be bankers sit with their hands tied by their own politicians, foreign-owned Mercantile Bank is making full use of the Ottawa impasse by opening branches in areas where the

new banks had hoped to do best, and pressing home the type of industrial business which the Canadian promoters were hoping to service.

POLLUTION COSTS HIGH

How much does it cost the average Canadian to live in our air-polluted cities?

Imperial Oil, in its most recent *Review*, estimates the cost between \$20 and \$30 per person for such tangible items as paint damage, metal corrosion, and laundry, dry cleaning and car wash bills.

Not counted, of course, are the intangibles. The costs in terms of illness are incalculable, for scientists believe that long exposure to pollutants can lead to anything from mental depression to bronchitis and emphysema.

"LADEN WITH GARBAGE"

Imperial Oil says it's getting harder and harder for Canadians to breathe, especially in cities, without inhaling harmful contaminants "the 15 to 45 cubic feet of air per hour we breathe in normal activity is becoming laden with the gas-borne of a complex civilization."

The new standard air pollution code being drawn up by the Canadian Standards Association is extremely important and is aimed to keep people safe without handicapping industry unnecessarily.

People who live in certain areas of Victoria will be glad to hear this.

UNION'S FIRST PROFIT

A loss of \$38,949 in the first half of 1963 was turned into a net profit of \$361,025 (10 cents a share) by Union Oil Company of Canada in the six-month period to June 30, 1964.

Net oil production rose 25 per cent to 3,808 barrels a day and income from the sale of oil and gas in the period was \$4,383,654, up 26 per cent.

Cash flow rose 39 per cent to \$2,961,361.

So far in 1964, Union has made two oil and three gas discoveries, the most important being on a 4,600-acre Crown lease at Mitis Lake, Alberta, near Lesser Slave Lake. The discovery well encountered oil from the Glenora sand, and further drilling is planned in the area.

In B.C., Union expects to be marketing its Clarke Lake field natural gas by the end of the year.

MAKES MORE; EARNS LESS

Ford Motor Company of Canada has had the biggest first year in its 60-year history in the first half of 1964.

The Oakville firm reports sales at \$489,000,000, up 23.8 per cent from \$395,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1963.

Net income was \$15,600,000 (\$9.42 a share) against \$16,000,000 (\$9.62) a year ago.

The decrease in net profit is said to be due to declining sales in Australia.

SECONDARY OFFERING

A secondary offering of 117,800 shares of M. Loeb Ltd. is being made at \$11.50 net. The sellers are understood to be an American mutual fund.

JOB CHANGED

Ian A. Cairns, formerly with Crown Zellerbach at Ocean Falls, and Oamias, Wash., has been appointed mill manager at Castlegar by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

BETTER EARNINGS

Net earnings of Atlantic Asbestose Corporation for the first six months of 1964 were \$384,580 (after preferred dividends) against \$273,200 a year ago.

In Australia

B.C. Group Buys Asbestos Interest

Noted Ranch Sold To Easterner

INNISFAIR, Alta. (CP)—The well-known Arrowhead Ranch near Innisfail has been sold to W. D. Irwin, of Montreal.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Owners of the ranch were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boholomek. Mr. Boholomek is president of the Canadian Quarter Horse Association and the ranch is noted for its fine quarter horse breeding stock.

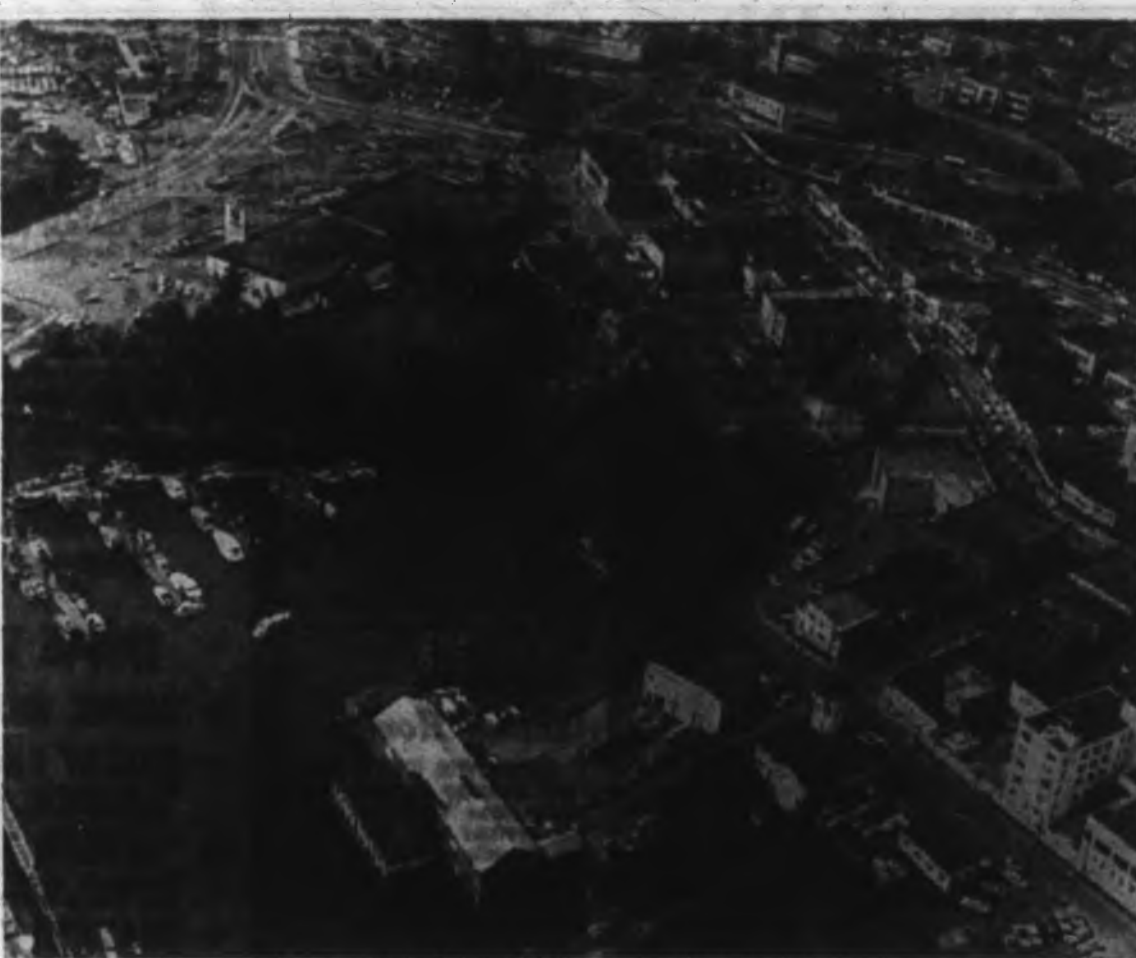
The Boholomeks said they would move to their other ranch in The Crown Point area, 100 miles southwest of Calgary. Innisfail is 70 miles north of Calgary.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dundee Mines Ltd. of Vancouver has acquired a 70 per cent interest in a 2,000-acre asbestos area in northern New South Wales, Australia.

Managing director Ralph Scott said the claims are at Copmanhurst, about 100 miles from another asbestos property now under joint development by Merit Oil of Calgary and Ampol Petroleum of Australia.

He said the property contains a minimum of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons of high grade asbestos. A consulting mineralogist said the mineral appeared to be of good quality and that 400,000 tons were immediately available through open pit mining.

Dundee also announced that it was conducting a geological study on its gold property at Nickel Plate Mountain near Hedley, B.C.



Big Job Ahead for Nanaimo

Biggest city development in Nanaimo for some years will be filling-in of head of Commercial Inlet, centre, to provide 180 parking spaces and thereby ease downtown traffic parking. Project facing

Gordon Street has been approved by voters and will be started under winter works program this fall. Les Englefield took photograph from Nanaimo Airlines plane piloted by Doug Merry.

Rags to Riches

Youthful Millionaire Did It the Hard Way



Gene grabs bite at work

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—At 34, Eugene (Gene) George is one of Canada's youngest millionaires.

"I don't really fancy the term," the soft-spoken contractor says, "but the boys often kid me about it."

Twelve years ago, he carried bricks in a hod working alone as a masonry contractor. Today, as head of George and Amussen Ltd., he employs 700 workers from British Columbia to the Maritimes in Canada's biggest masonry contracting business.

EMPLOYS 100

He also employs another 100 in a wide range of ventures, but the building business takes up most of his time.

And most of his time means a big percentage of a day that often stretches to 18 hours of work. He spends several hours at his desk every Sunday and hasn't taken a vacation in 12 years.

SKIPS MEALS

Mr. George gobbles a sandwich at his desk at noon and often skips dinner when important job closings require pre-emptive bids. He averages 3.3 job closings a week.

Why does he push himself this way?

"Because I love the work," says the short, stocky builder of Lebanese descent.

His contracting company ranges throughout the country doing everything from brickwork to windows to building the Seagram Tower at Niagara Falls. It did more than \$7,000,000 worth of business last year.

TACKLED EVERYTHING

"We've tackled everything," says Mr. George.

To keep his finger on the pulse of all jobs running, he flies around the country with his own pilot in one of his two private planes.

He has looked at faraway fields, too.

Mr. George flew to Nassau to view possibilities for expansion there and feels he is ready to bid on big jobs in the Bahamas. He would also consider jobs in Britain.

LEFT SCHOOL

Because he was from a family of 12 — six boys and six girls — he was forced to leave school after completing Grade 10. Learning on summer job experience, he began taking contracting jobs with the help of a half-ton pickup truck and a lot of muscle.

When he was advised by local apprenticeship officials that he was contravening building codes by taking jobs when only an apprentice, he formed a partnership with the more experienced Robert Amussen.

RETAINED NAME

The partnership was dissolved two years later, but Mr. George retained the Amussen name for the company.

From doing local masonry work the firm expanded throughout the province and eventually the country.

To stay fit for his rugged schedule, Mr. George plays hockey in a "house" league of local builders throughout the winter, gets in a bit of golf in the summer, and is an avid SEX exercise fan.

Woman Interested Party

Third Probe to Study Hectic Windfall Deal

TORONTO (CP)—Few people will be more interested in the results of investigations into the tangled affairs surrounding recent trading of Windfall Oil and Mines Ltd. shares than Mrs. Viola MacMillan.

As boss for the last 21 years of the Prospectors and Developers Association—North America's largest organization of mining men—Mrs. MacMillan, 61, has been a long-time fighter for a better break for small mining companies.

HUSBAND PRESIDENT

She has no direct connection with Windfall, the shares of which boomed on rumor and fell on fact, but her husband George is president of the company.

She also is reported to be one of the largest individual shareholders in the company, although she has neither confirmed nor denied that.

TO INVESTIGATE

A royal commissioner will likely be named this week to conduct a one-man study of recent Windfall trading, according to an Ontario government source.

His investigation will be the third into the hectic mining activity in the Timmins area since the announcement last April of a \$2,000,000 base-metal strike there by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. of New York.

Windfall shares were selling for 56 cents July 1 when rumors started that the company got promising results in diamond drill exploration.

STOCK RISES

Fueled by the speculative fever that followed Texas Gulf's find, the stock rose to a high of \$5.60. It was selling at \$4.15 July 30 when Windfall President George MacMillan made public assays indicating no commercial ore was found.

Windfall dropped more than

\$3 in one day's trading. It closed Friday at 78 cents.

From the time of the first rumor to the assay report being published, more than \$7,000,000 worth of Windfall shares were traded.

WHO, WHY?

The investigations are trying to determine who traded in the shares as well as who started the rumors. They also will seek to establish whether there was any unnecessary delay in releasing the assay results and, if so, who was responsible.

Mrs. MacMillan, one of the best-known names in Canada's mining industry, sold Windfall's Timmins-area property for \$100,000 and 250,000 unissued shares, 90 per cent held in escrow.

RESTLESS ENERGY

Noted for her restless energy, Mrs. MacMillan for years has gone into the bush prospecting with her husband, despite her five-foot, hundred-pound frame.

She has often said one of the things she deplores most is men who do not treat her as an equal because of her sex.

Copper Miners Set Strike Date

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—Some 300 workers at the Anacosta Company (Canada) Limited copper mine here will go on strike next Tuesday.

A meeting between the company and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) was held Thursday and the union served 48-hour strike notice.

Procedures were set up for an orderly shutdown of the operation.

Slow Week For Oil

CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil production in Alberta averaged 282,500 barrels a day in the week ending Aug. 2, the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board reported. Previous week's production averaged 431,000 barrels a day and maximum daily production for August was set by the board at 435,000 barrels a day.

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You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of each question is kept strictly secret.

Q. I have no car and rent my garage to a neighbor. If something were to happen to his car while in my garage, would my personal liability policy protect me?

A. Yes. This policy includes legal liability arising out of the renting of not more than three car spaces.

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New Purchases Unlikely

Soviet Wheat Crop Back to Average

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Soviet Union's wheat crop appears to have rebounded to average yields after the 1963 drought disaster, the United States agriculture department says.

The report is looked on as further evidence that Russia won't need to repeat massive wheat purchases from Canada and elsewhere.

In a quarterly appraisal of the world wheat situation, the department forecasts a record world wheat crop and consequent stiffening in competition for commercial sales.

Total U.S. exports for the year beginning July 1 may run around 673,000,000 bushels compared with the record 800,000,000 bushels in 1963-64. The amount exported commercially—as opposed to disposal through special foreign-aid programs—

may decline to perhaps 130,000,000 bushels from the record 340,000,000 of last year.

The report says better crop prospects generally, except in Canada which had a record yield last year of 723,000,000 bushels, will pare commercial demand.

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He Wears Two Hats

U.S. Navy Officer Here as Observer

By DON GAIN

An American submarine commander who just took over a double-barreled job involving operations and submarines at Pacific Command says he will watch Canada's integration of armed forces "with a great deal of interest."

Cmdr. Charles Miko took over the job from Cmdr. Henry Phelps who was posted to Hawaii after a three-year stay in Victoria.

"I've read a great deal about the integration of your forces," he said, "and I'm intrigued by it."

The commander said that, operationally speaking, there have been considerable moves in the U.S. forces toward working together.

"I don't know of any moves toward integration in the U.S.," he said, "but we do have unified commands."

"What it entails is not an integration into a single service but unified commanders to exercise operational control over the units of all services within their area of responsibility."

He cited as examples CINCPAC and CINCLANT. "In brief these are Pacific Command at Pearl Harbor and Atlantic Command at Norfolk, Va.," he said.

Not all of the forces of the U.S. are controlled by unified command, he pointed out.

"There are additional areas



Miko

where, for instance, we have the Strategic Air Command which is strictly air force and reports directly to the joint chiefs of staff," he said.

"The whole thing, of course, comes under the joint chiefs of staff which, as near as I can make out, is probably parallel to your body of similar name," he continued.

"The president of the U.S. is the commander-in-chief of all the forces."

Cmdr. Miko came here from the U.S. Air Force War College at Maxwell Air Force Base,

Alabama, and will be settling into a house at Royal Oak. He was born in Westville, Ill., and entered the U.S. Navy in 1943 as a reservist.

He was appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis in 1944 and graduated in 1947. He spent two years in the Pacific fleet on surface ships and in 1949 entered submarine training at New London, Conn.

He's a man who can tell a Stickleback from a Chopper, not to mention a Piper, a Pomfret and a Picuda. It's a good thing, too, considering the fact that they are all fish and all submarines. He served on all five of them and was commander of the Chopper from 1961 to 1963.

Other appointments have been on the command staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., on the ROTC training staff at the University of Illinois and two years in Washington working with personnel training aspects of the Polaris program.

His time at the Maxwell base was spent on a senior air force course dealing with the cross-training program.

His job description here is maritime chief, staff officer, operations, on staff of maritime commander Pacific; and staff officer, submarines, on staff of flag officer, Pacific Coast. In other words he, like Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, wears two hats.

Simply put, he will be working in the area of operations concerning fleet exercises and preparation for mobilization.

"It's all part of the NATO exchange program," he said. "I have an opposite number at Pearl Harbor who is a Canadian."

Canadian and U.S. navies work together in every major fleet exercise for familiarization, he said.

Like most navy personnel Cmdr. Miko has been all over the world and what he has seen of Vancouver Island he likes.

"The kids are thrilled with it," he said.

Four of them will be going to school in Royal Oak. They are Eric, 6; John, 3; Victoria, 11 and Ralph, 13. Daughter Seeth, 16, will attend Claremont High School.

"My wife Sally likes it too," the commander said.

The Mikos camped all the way from Alabama and finally arrived at Goldstream Park where they camped two nights. "It was beautiful. We love it. Now if I can just find time for some fishing and yachting..."

Red Cross Needs More Blood

Blood donor clinics will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

A special appeal is made to those donors who have not given recently, as the blood bank is very low.

Meetings

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Causeway, 12:15 p.m.

● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

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PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS: for the Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, Mental Health Services, Essondale and Victoria. Salary—\$440-\$538 per month. Candidates must have a Master of Social Work degree and possess a good knowledge of, and ability in the use of, a wide range of casework and some group work skills; ability to manage complex interviews successfully; ability to work effectively with other professions. Competition No. 64:486.

SENIOR PHYSIOTHERAPIST: for the Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, Mental Health Services, Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale. Starting salary up to \$495 per month, depending on qualifications and experience. Incumbent will be responsible for co-ordinating the work of the physiotherapy department with other services in the hospital and supervising a staff of physiotherapists. Candidates must be graduates of a university or recognized school of physiotherapy and be registered, or eligible for registration as a member of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association or other accredited physiotherapy organization; several years' experience in physiotherapy work and some supervisory experience; organizational and supervisory ability essential. Competition No. 64:487.

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS: for the Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, Mental Health Services, Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale. Starting salary up to \$392 per month, depending on qualifications and experience. Applicants must be graduates of a university or recognized school of physiotherapy and be registered, or eligible for registration as a member of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association, or other accredited physiotherapy organization. Competition No. 64:488.

Applications for the above positions to be obtained from, and returned to, The Personnel Office, B.C. Civil Service Commission, Valleyview Lodge, ESSONDALE, NOT LATER THAN August 19, 1964.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST: for the Department of Agriculture, Prince George, B.C. Starting salary up to \$538 per month, depending on qualifications and experience, rising to \$665 per month, plus \$10 per month Special Living Allowance. Duties include carrying out field and office work directed toward the improvement of farming methods; to act as a liaison between the farmers and the department in promoting various agricultural policies. Under general supervision to develop projects, carry out surveys, determine trends in production and marketing and to be responsible for 4-H Club activities. Candidates must have university graduation with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; eligible for membership in the B.C. Institute of Agrologists; several years' experience in work related to the duties described, including practical farming and experience as an Extension Field Agriculturist. Competition No. 64:483.

ANALYST 3: for the Department of Agriculture, Vancouver. Salary—\$338-\$665 per month. To assume responsibility for the operation of a chemical laboratory engaged in the analysis of milk and dairy products, fruits and vegetables, animal feeds and other materials for the presence of insecticides, fungicides, and herbicide residues; to plan and conduct surveys on the incidence of pesticides in the above products and evaluate analytical data so obtained for the use in the revision of horticultural spray programs; to prepare technical reports and correspondence and provide field officers with technical information on the use and properties of pesticides; to participate in collaborative studies of assay methods for pesticide residues with other workers in the field; to prepare current scientific literature to keep informed of advances in analytical methods for pesticides. Applicants must be graduates from university of recognized standing with chemistry as a major subject, preferably with Honours; should have a number of years of experience in organic, physical and analytical chemistry. Competition No. 64:418A.

Application forms for the above two positions to be obtained from, and returned to, The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN August 19, 1964.

Applicants for all the above-noted positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects.

Local Best-Seller Looms For 'Shoestring Publisher'

Gray Campbell, the self-admitted shoestring publisher from Sidney, may have a local best-seller on his hands.

The book is The Pacific Gardener by A. R. Willis, an authoritative handbook for northwest horticulturalists.

Almost half of the original 5,000 copies have been sold in just three months, despite a price tag of \$4.50 a book. One store has sold 500 copies all by itself.

'NICE TO SEE'

This represents success for the Sidney publisher, who has been lucky on all but one of the eight titles that he has released since 1962.

"I'm pleased," said Mr. Campbell. "It's nice to see the way the books are being accepted by the public."

"There's a lot of tension to this business, you know. It's like a horse race, except it takes longer to get to the wire. You sweat it out along with the author, and then when a book is accepted it is a tremendous feeling."

MAKING MONEY

Before The Pacific Gardener Mr. Campbell's books have not enjoyed unusual success—but "nearly all my authors are making money," he notes.

His first book, John Windsor's Blind Date, has sold just under 4,000 copies and paid off its bills long ago, as did Doughboy Daze by Hazel O'Neill, which has sold a similar number of copies in about a year.

Mr. Windsor's latest book, Nowhere Else To Go, has also shown signs of selling well locally.

It deals with the life of Jerry Gosley and his Smile Show.

Other titles released by Mr. Campbell include All About Babies, a poetry book by Dr. H. T. J. Coleman; My Borrowed Life, by James Audain; Behind the Palisades, by G. S. McTavish; and Far Pastures, by R. M. Patterson. All but the poetry book are autobiographical.

"I'm trying to get books

that will sell for a long time," said Mr. Campbell. "We want books that won't go out of fashion."

MANUSCRIPTS

"Take The Pacific Gardener people will be able to use it for a reference 20 years from now."

He has three manuscripts "that I'm very excited about" in the works right now, but they cannot be printed until the earlier books bring in more money.

"I have plowed all my profits back into the business," he says. "Now we must catch up a bit before going into any new ventures."

NO FICTION

The new ventures will not include fiction.

"I don't think I could do a job for any fiction writer yet," he states. "I'm not qualified to judge fiction now, and I don't think I could do a selling job for the author."

"I don't feel like risking it; after all, I'm still just a shoestring publisher."



Campbell

Two Locations Considered For Oceanographic Site

Fugitives Face More Charges

Two fugitives from Brunan Lake School, who were arrested Thursday after taking a car from a Burnside service station, appeared in juvenile court Friday, charged with car theft.

A number of other charges may be laid, said Saanich police.

Location of a proposed Victoria oceanographic research institute is still undecided, but a delegation is expected to submit a report to the federal government shortly on the matter.

Two sites are under consideration: On city property between Bapco Point and the CPR wharf and on federal waterfront property in the Glenwood area.

The institute will be run by the Department of Transport, the fisheries department, and mines and technical surveys.

City officials had favored the Inner Harbor location.

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SPENCER'S Bargain Basement

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Short sleeves, with collar. Assorted colors in sizes small, medium and large. Reg. \$1.95. \$1.49

SPENCER'S Boys' Dept.

BOYS' GOTTON PYJAMAS

Long sleeves with half boxer waist. Sizes 10 and 12 only. Reg. \$1.95. \$1.49

SPENCER'S Boys' Dept.

2 BIG DAYS MON. & TUES.

SPENCER'S Boys' Dept.

LADIES' NYLON HOSIERY

First quality seamless nylons. 100-needle, 15-denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Pair \$1.49

SPENCER'S Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

WOMEN'S WEAR

LADIES' STRAW TOTE BAGS

For shopping or knitting. Double handle and plastic-lined. Regularly \$1.25. Only, each \$1.49

SPENCER'S Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

LADIES' BABY DOLLS

Fine quality rayon. Delicately trimmed with lace. Pink, blue and vanilla. Sizes small, medium and large. \$1.49

SPENCER'S Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

LADIES' SLIPS

In easy-care Arnel. Frilly lace trim. Sizes: 32 to 42. Each \$1.49

SPENCER'S Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

LADIES' WHITE ORLON CHANEL SWEATERS

These have long sleeves and smart collar. Regularly sold at \$3.95. Only, each \$1.49

SPENCER'S Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

LADIES' WHITE COTTON SLIMS

Good fitting. Sizes 16 to 20. Regularly \$2.95 pair. Only, pair \$1.49

SPENCER'S Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

LINENS & DOMESTICS

BATH TOWELS

Big 20x40-inch terry towels. Ideal for bath or beach. Assorted plain shades. 2 for \$1.49

SPENCER'S Staples Dept.

TOY DEPT.

BIG TOY BARGAIN

Friction powered helicopter, 12" long, rubber tires PLUS friction powered Diesel train with 3 freight cars and 5 railroad signals. \$1.49

SPENCER'S Toy Department

"ELDON" BUMP TRUCKS

Heavy-duty plastic dump truck with six wheels... 8 inches long, sturdy and well-made; lots of play value. Reg. \$2.50. \$1.49

SPENCER'S Toy Dept.

CIVIC PARKING TICKETS VALIDATED

SPENCER'S STORES LTD.
1110 GOVERNMENT — 1420 DOUGLAS

Wakeham's Hole-in-One May Cost Amateur Card



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

NEW YORK YANKEES are having their troubles and, coincidentally, they are getting more crowd support in Yankee Stadium than has been their lot for years . . . and shudder, you Yankees-haters, in Mel Stottlemyre, 23-year-old right-hander with 13-3 record at 1.59 earned-run average at Richmond in the International League, the Yankees have a fellow most scouts agree is the best pitcher not in the major leagues . . . if any sign was needed that the fishing season is nearing its peak it came when Bill Defty, came out of the woods the other day for his annual summer salmon hunt. He'll head back to Comox today after a Victoria holiday, which indicates the next two weeks should be good ones in the Comox-Campbell River stretch . . . reports have it that fullback Tony Quinn of Canadian Scottish will join Victoria United for the upcoming soccer season but that inside-forward Marty Taylor plans to stay with the Scots . . . and don't think that the summer is actually over because the soccer season is almost with us. It won't be long at the present rate before the soccer season is 12 months long . . . Brian Ferguson has leased Ordano's Boathouse at Cowichan Bay and says that the time is now for the spring salmon run . . . Philadelphia Phillies may have got the necessary pennant insurance in the rather amazing waiver deal which brought them Frank Thomas, an authentic power-hitter, but it is a fact that Thomas has been with a talented club in 12 of his 14 major league seasons. Whichever the outcome, what puzzles is how contenders below the Phillies in the standings failed to prevent the Philadelphia team from making the deal with the New York Mets.

PUT TO THE TEST: Coach Jack Faulkner of Denver Broncos of the American Football League, the St. Louis Sporting News reports, wasted no time in setting things straight when his players reported to the Broncos' Fort Collins training camp.

"Every place in the area that sells alcoholic drinks will be out of bounds," Faulkner sternly announced at the first team meeting. "Any guy caught in such a place will be fined \$200. We are here to build a championship team. There will be no beer-drinking."

A few minutes later the lights went out and training started with a film of the highlights of last season. The first thing that appeared on the screen was a replica of the sponsor's product in living color—a cool-looking bottle of beer.

ABOUT FISHING: Gus Beurling reported yesterday that the tree run is in at Nahmint Bay. Anglers yesterday morning ran into brisk action and among the big fellows hoisted was a 51½-pounder, as far as is known the biggest tree so far this year from Vancouver Island waters . . . fishing has been excellent at Bates Beach, where a good-sized school of white spring salmon ranging up to 25 pounds is augmenting a fair showing of coho and, most fishermen will agree, white springs as a rule are even scrappier than their red brethren . . . just back from a quick trip, George Bates reports that the Bren River, perhaps as fine a steelhead stream as there is in the province, is loaded with scrappy steelies in the 10-pound class . . . one hears that salmon escapement in the Puntledge River is down to a new low despite federal government claims that all is reasonably well. Here is a fight which should be renewed with added vigor.

BUCK HOULE is off to a promising start in his new job as manager of the Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League. Although the season-ticket sale won't officially start until this week, business has been brisk. Almost 100 per cent of those who got their names on a priority list have stayed with their announced intention of being regular customers and there is a good chance that season-ticket subscribers will fill all of the highest-priced seats . . . Maple Leafs will start pre-season training with about 14 players, adding the rest gradually as Toronto Maple Leafs make cuts from their training camp . . . the Canadian junior lacrosse final will probably be played somewhere but lacrosse officials who claimed that there was "travelling" any doubt about it were quite worried a couple of weeks back. And probably still are . . . seven of the 10 top hitters in the National League are colored players, indicating once again that if there is any difference between the two major baseball leagues that it is in the head start the National League got in recruiting Negro stars . . . New York Giants of the National Football League have in rookie Jim Moran, a 278-pound, 22-year-old lineman, a fellow who'll be giving his all for a steady job. Moran already has five youngsters and badly needs an income to count them as exemptions . . . Casey Stengel, who has been getting in the occasional nap on the bench, is not likely to be back with New York Mets next season despite early objections to the report by the Mets. He'll be one of a number of major league managers in new surroundings. Sam Mele of Minnesota Twins, Alvin Dark of San Francisco Giants, Charlie Dressen of Detroit Tigers, Harry Craft of Houston Colts and mainly because of illness, Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati Reds and Birdie Tebbels of Cleveland Indians, are doubtful returnees.

Wimbledon Repeat Likely in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A rematch of the Wimbledon final, shaped up for the final of the Canadian Open Tennis Championships as both Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle won their semi-final matches Saturday.

Meantime, two Toronto girls, Louise Brown and Benita Semm, won their way into the ladies' singles final. Both finals are scheduled for Sunday.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-fought games in Saturday's cricket matches. At Lords: Surrey 298 (J. Edrich 72) vs. Middlesex. At Brentford: Australians 215 for 7 (B. Booth 100 not out) vs. Yorkshire. At Leyton: Worcestershire 200 for 7 (C. Groves 100 not out) vs. Essex. At Chesham: Gloucestershire 167 for 5 (R. Richardson 100 not out) vs. Warwickshire. At Portsmouth: Sussex 179 for 5 (J. Phillips 84) vs. Hampshire. At Walsingham: Somerset 167 for 5 (M. Taylor 60) vs. Devonshire. At Bath: Kent 215 for 7 (N. Holme 87) vs. Glamorgan. At Northampton: 1 for no result.

PCL Baseball

Oakland City 11, Arkansas 2. Dallas 1, Indianapolis 4. Spokane 4, Tacoma 4. Seattle 6, San Diego 3. Salt Lake City 13, Denver 4-4.

NEW WESTMINSTER—Bill Wakeham is face to face with a decision he has been pondering for some time.

The still-young Victoria golfer has several times considered a professional career without making the move. Now, retaining his amateur status will mean giving up \$1,500.

He all came about yesterday in the British Columbia Open when Wakeham scored a hole-in-one on the 200-yard 12th hole at the Vancouver Golf Club.

That made him eligible to accept the \$1,500 boat offered to anyone scoring a hole-in-one during tournament play. He had not made his decision late last night on accepting the prize or remaining amateur.

Wakeham had a 74 in the second round of the 54-hole tournament to stand at 147, nine strokes off the pace along with Dick Munn of Victoria. Gary Smith shot a 70 for 141 while Ricky Kent failed to make the cut with a 78 which left him at 155.

Leading with 138 were Al Kennedy, Bob Cox and amateur John Russell of Vancouver and Al Feidman of Tacoma.

Orioles Take Four Years For Lesson

Baltimore Orioles are doing things differently than they did in September, 1960, when they came to Yankee Stadium trailing New York Yankees by one percentage point and promptly lost four games to drop out of the American League race.

They came back Friday again trailing by one percentage point. Last night they were in first place with a game and a half lead and the Yankees were in third place, two games off the pace.

It took them 10 innings, and it ended when Sam Bowens hit his 13th home run to break a 3-5 tie. Before Bowens came through, home runs had almost been the Orioles. The Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Johnny Blanchard's home run, but it was in the seventh when the Orioles scored four runs, then got back even with two more four-basers.

Joe Pepitone got one with the bags empty in the last of the seventh and then little Bobby Richardson set the more than 35,000 fans, largest league crowd of the season, to cheering with a two-run shot in the eighth which was to make Bowens the hero.

Rookie Fred Talbot pitched the White Sox into second place, beating Boston Red Sox, 7-2, in the other American League game which mattered. Two ninth-inning home runs deprived Talbot of a shutout.

Philadelphia Phillies held their two-and-a-half game lead in the National League, feasting on the New York Mets for a 12-5 victory.

San Francisco Giants had it much tougher but Gaylord Perry came through with a two-hitter to hold off Cincinnati's pennant-minded Reds, 1-0.

Los Angeles Angels signed a stadium rental contract with the City of Anaheim Saturday and thereby committed themselves to move their American League franchise here in 1966. The contract, which runs about 50 pages, obligates the city to construct a stadium expected to cost \$20,000,000 and seat about 45,000.

The stadium site is about two miles from Disneyland and 25 miles by freeway from downtown Los Angeles. The city hopes to break ground Aug. 17.

The contract provides: That the Angels will pay the city 75 per cent of net receipts from ticket sales.

That the Angels will receive two-thirds of net receipts from concessions and the city one-third.

That parking revenue will be divided equally between the ball club and the city.

Plans call for parking for a minimum of 12,000 cars.

Airman Captures Shoot

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—Lt. L. Bob Pitcairn, a native of Charlottetown serving with the RCAF at Moose Jaw, Saturday won the Governor-General's match at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association championships for the second time in three years.

Pitcairn, 26, scored 288 of a possible 300 points in the three-stage match.

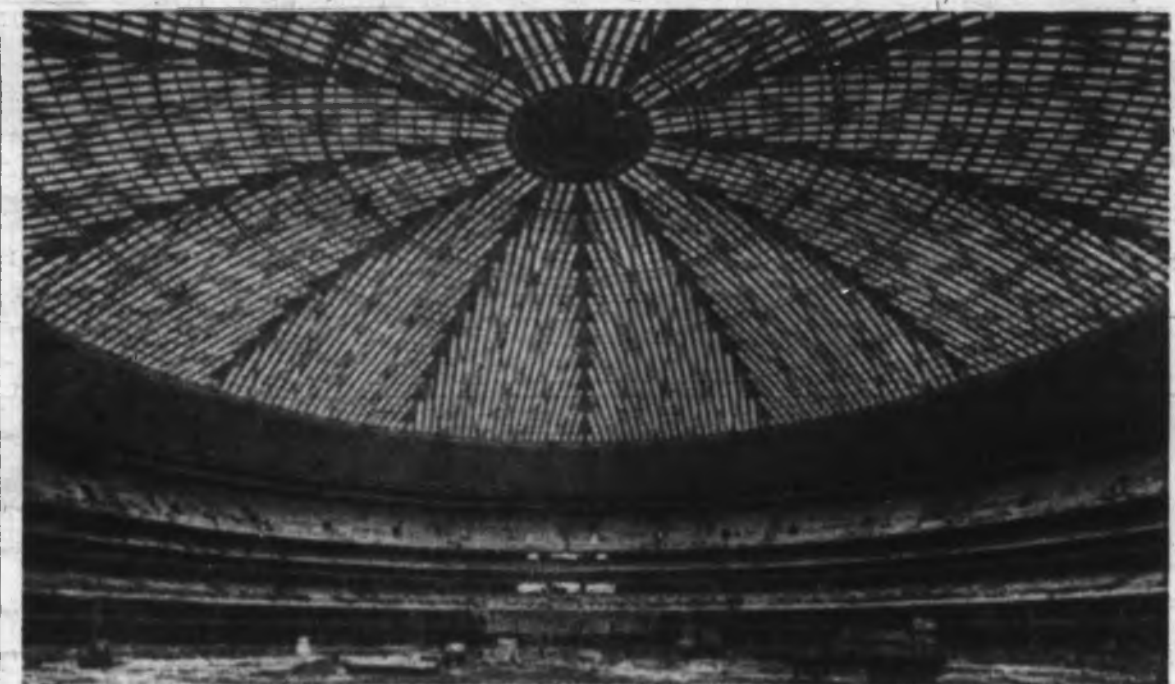
Bad Bounce Foils Jalopy

Neil Montgomery got a bad bounce last night at Western Speedway.

Montgomery shaved two hundredths of a second off his track jockey record earlier in the evening and was coming in an easy third in the main event. But his car suddenly rolled over and scraped to a stop just yards short of the finish line.

Ross Suringer took the main event and Fred Isaacson was second. Fred scored past the over-turned Montgomery for third.

First heat: Fred Isaacson, 1st; Neil Montgomery, 2nd; Ross Suringer, 3rd. Second heat: Fred Isaacson, 1st; Neil Montgomery, 2nd; Ross Suringer, 3rd. Third heat: Fred Isaacson, 1st; Neil Montgomery, 2nd; Ross Suringer, 3rd. Fourth heat: Fred Isaacson, 1st; Neil Montgomery, 2nd; Ross Suringer, 3rd.



No More Rain-Outs in Houston

World's first air-conditioned, completely covered stadium nears completion in Houston. Plastic dome is already finished and Houston Colts of National League and Houston Oilers of American Football League will move in next year. Stadium will seat 46,000 for baseball and 55,000 for football. (AP)



McNeill

Showdown Coming For Second Place

NANAIMO — (Special) — Victoria Shamrocks set up a showdown series with New Westminster for second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League by regaining a tie with the Royal City club with a comeback, 10-7 win over Nanaimo before about 900 fans Saturday night.

Shamrocks play New Westminster in Victoria on Wednesday and in New Westminster on Thursday in a prelude to their best-of-five semi-final which

could be stretched to three games.

Unless either club gains a minimum of three points in the final two scheduled games, there will be a sudden-death playoff next Saturday at a site as yet undecided, or unannounced.

Still minus four regulars but with coach Don Ashbee and Dick Crompton returning to the lineup after missing Wednesday night's game, the Shamrocks trailed, 0-4, after one quarter

and 3-6 at half-time before a starry Jim McNeill started them on the way back.

McNeill, who broke in as a rookie with 40 goals and has an abiding desire to equal or surpass a total he has never reached since, in what may be his last season, almost made it certain

with a five-goal effort which brought his season's total to 39. His first two came in the first half to keep it from becoming a rout and his last three came in the third quarter, when the Shamrocks scored four times to go ahead.

He started the comeback at 2:15 with an individual effort, waited while Bill Munroe clicked on a play with Barry Ashbee and Reg Foster, then tied it on a pass from Fred Doherty at 7:01 and put Shamrocks ahead to stay on a play with Don Ashbee at 12:02.

Foster scored at 7:58 of the fourth quarter and Bill Bradley at 8:03 for 9-6. Any Nanaimo hopes of a comeback were lost at 9:56 when Ted Liebhew drew a five-minute penalty for cutting Bradley for stitches.

Terry Davis, however, gave it a try with a goal at 12:07 but Don Ashbee got it back immediately.

Davis just about clinched what has to be a phenomenal accomplishment if he makes it. He scored twice and set up five goals to take a 10-point lead in the individual scoring race, done while playing for a club which has won only four of 30 games.

Davis now has 99 points with Paul Parnell of New Westminster and Gordie Gimble and Sid Warick of Vancouver all at 83.

Shamrocks' season record: 10 wins, 7 losses, 3 ties. Nanaimo: 6 wins, 10 losses, 3 ties.

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Sweep Doubleheader

Independents Close to Lead

Transports Workers 1-0, 1-0. Independents 1-0, 1-0. McLarena 1-0, 1-0.

Yesterday's scores: Independents 7-3. McLarena 1-0. Royal Athletic Park.

IAA Independents swept a doubleheader from league-leading Transports Workers at Royal Athletic Park yesterday to move within a game and a half of the championship.

Yesterday, Independents allowed Transports only seven hits and one run in the two games as they took the opener, 7-1, and the second game, 3-0.

Buddy Brice rapped in three runs with two hits for Independents in the first game, and Gerry McAdam struck out 10 and hurled a one-hitter in the second contest.

Goalie Benchched Three Games

Victoria's juvenile "A" lacrosse team will be without goalie George Grover when it plays the second game of its best-of-three series with Nanaimo at Memorial Arena today at 4 p.m.

Grover will be sitting out a three-game suspension for his part in a wild brawl in Nanaimo last Sunday which resulted in the first game of the series being halted with Nanaimo leading 5-3 in the second quarter.

Nanaimo coach Arnie Dugan, who reportedly struck Grover to precipitate the fracas was suspended for the balance of the season by the B.C. lacrosse commission.

The first game will be continued in Nanaimo later this week with play picking up from the time the contest was halted.

Nanaimo players have a dropped out of the Island playoffs leaving Victoria as champions by default. The two pre-teen teams, however, will play an exhibition at the arena at 1 p.m. today.

SECOND GAME: Nanaimo and Victoria juvenile "B" play the second game in their best-of-three series at 2:30. Victoria won the first game.

Island champs play in the B.C. final at Nanaimo next weekend.

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Cricket Title To Ontario

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario won the Canadian Cricket championships for the sixth time Saturday beating defending champion British Columbia.

In the 55-over game, Ontario scored 151 in 36 overs to B.C.'s 150 to win the Hiram Walker trophy, emblematic of the Dominion cricket title.

Ontario went through the week-long tournament without a loss in five games. They drew in one game, B.C. finished with a record of three wins and two draws.

Lou Thesz retained his "world wrestling championship" at Memorial Arena last night with a disqualification victory over Roy Heffernan.

Jerry and Bobby Christie beat Joe Tomasso and Killer Austin in a tag-team match, while Don Leo Jonathan defeated Gori Marconi and Roy McClarty whipped Roy Collins in other bouts.

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Senior B Lacrosse
Jokers vs. Tugmen
MONDAY, 8:30
MEMORIAL ARENA
Adults 50c Children 25c

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT . . .
ROLLER SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
TOMORROW . . .
ROLLER SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

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Langford Girl Cracks Olympic Plan Record

RICHMOND — Robin Wood, 14, of Langford, set a Canadian Junior Olympic Training Program record here yesterday when she ran the midjet girls' 440 yards in 1:01.7 seconds. The old mark was 1:06 seconds.

Rick Saby, 13, of Victoria, cracked another JOTP record in the bantam boys' broad jump with a leap of 18 feet one and a half inches to crack the old

record by 10 and three-quarter inches.

Simon Rogers, of Victoria, placed third in the bantam boys' 440 yards. Rogers also qualified for the finals of the 220 yards but didn't place in the top three.

About 20 Victorians competed in the meet which was attended by 1,000 other young B.C. track stars. Miss Wood, Saby and Rogers were the only Victorians to place in the finals.

Top of the Island Offers Splendor and Sport

Whaling Industry Reaches Crossroads

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor
Last of a series

This is a do or die year for Vancouver Island's whaling industry . . . and it looks like it may make it.

B.C. Packers' new president Ken Fraser told us Friday morning the whaling station had up until that moment processed 627 whales this season, well up on its way to a budget of more than 700 whales to make the operation a paying concern.

He said that this winter B.C. Packers and its new Japanese partner Taiyo Gyogyo Co. will assess the whaling picture and decide whether to carry on.

Grace Concern

Of grave concern is over-exploitation by Russians and Japanese.

If Canada, United States, Russia and Japan don't get together and do something there will be a repetition of what happened in the Antarctic, where whaling has been all but wiped out, he feared.

Last year in the North Pacific the Russians hunted and killed 9,291 whales. There are now seven floating whaling expeditions operating in the Cape Flattery to Aleutian Island waters, four Russian and three Japanese.

"Immediate controls are necessary. There should be boundary quotas," Mr. Fraser said.

Best Since '62

"In the eastern half of the north Pacific is the only unexploited stock of whales. How long will stocks stand this terrific exploitation?" asked whaling station manager Lorne Hume when we visited Coal Harbor.

Meanwhile the Coal Harbor station has already had its best year since it was revitalized in 1962, with 627 whales so far, compared with season catches of 578 in 1963 and 613 in 1962 . . . and this season still has to the end of September to go.

When we visited there just 13 days ago, the season bag of whales was at 522. While we talked with Manager Hume the fleet captain phoned in from the hunting grounds, a 400 square mile area, 60 miles southwest of the Queen Charlottes, and reported a bag of 10 whales that morning . . . and before we left the five whaling ships had 17 whales.

Record Week

The week before had set a record with 82 whales.

But, although the bag of whales is good, there is a problem. There has been a preponderance of the smaller sei whales and in the budget reckoning of 700 whales to put the industry on a paying basis three seis are equal to one finback.

Other types of whales tagged by Coal Harbor whalers include blues (the biggest of them all), humpbacks and sperm whales.

The \$1,500,000 a year industry employs 93 workers ashore and 66 afloat on five whaling ships.

It has been a losing industry for the past two years and

now with a peak season under way it is a seven-day-a-week operation to turn the balance.

The industry was revitalized in 1962 under the Canadian and Japanese partnership operating under the name of Western Canada Whaling Co. Ltd.

Emphasis on Meat

Working right beside manager Hume is Ryuichi Oka, assistant manager and representative of the Japanese company. He has had 13 years experience in whaling in the Antarctic.

A few Japanese workers have been imported as specialists in meat processing and on the whaling ships.

Emphasis of the revitalized company is on meat. Some 50 per cent of the production is meat for human consumption, which is shipped to Japan. More than 2,000,000 pounds of meat has been shipped so far this year and that already is twice as much as last year.

It is important to get the whales close to the base. Maximum time between the kill and processing is 24 hours, but target is 12 to 18 hours. Whales are cut at sea to chill the meat and speed the operation.

Every ounce of the whale is utilized as edible oils, industrial oils, margarine, cooking fats, high protein whale meal for stock feeds, milk feed and pet foods.

Export Market

Eighty-five per cent of the production is for the export market.

"This means \$1,500,000 of natural wealth that would be lost if the industry doesn't continue," explained Mr. Hume.

Visitors are welcome to the whaling station, but the smell can be overpowering. There were three whales in when we toured the station with English chemist John Kilpatrick as guide.

SIDE TRIP TO COAL HARBOR WHALING STATION

161.8 miles—Junction of A and B routes. Straight ahead on B. Route for Port Hardy and Coal Harbor.

Zero miles—Junction and start of side trip.

12.5 miles—Left turn onto government road to Coal Harbor.

13.7 miles—Creek, looked like suitable camping area.

16.3 miles—Small creek.

16.8 miles—Fairly big creek, probably Quatse River which follows road from Quatse Lake, good steelheading.

Takeoff Point

21.2 miles—Coal Harbor whaling station. General store, coffee shop, concrete roads, gas facilities. Takeoff point for water trips to Holberg, Rupert Inlet, Varney Bay, Marble River, Quatsino and through Quatsino Narrows to Mahatta River. Fabulous salmon fishing waters in miles and miles of sheltered arms of Quatsino Sound.

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 9, 1964



Manager Lorne Hume stands by sei whale



Dinah . . . 19 cougars to credit



Fishing on Marble River

Battled One Bare-Handed

Cougars Present No Problem To Isolated Woman Trapper

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Coal Harbor is an ideal take-off point for cruising miles and miles of sheltered Quatsino Sound waters . . . Holberg Inlet, Varney Bay, Rupert Inlet, Quatsino Narrows, Neroutsos Arm and to the almost legendary Mahatta River.

This is said to be fabulous salmon fishing water, for tyee salmon up to 60 pounds and for fighting coho.

We just had a taste of it when

Harry Hole took us for a speed-boat ride down Holberg Inlet to Varney Bay and the Marble River, where we saw schools of coho starting up the river.

The Marble River is a fascinating river, deep, with sandstone canyon walls carved in weird patterns and caves by the rushing river and moving tides. We travelled about a mile upstream through two sets of rapids.

In Varney Bay we stopped to visit with Miss Dinah Varney, who has lived all her 57 years

in her fascinating and isolated home 4½ miles from Coal Harbor.

She is a trapper with a 12-mile trapline, has shot 19 cougars, one of them after a bare-handed tussle and another in her woodshed, and has a guiding licence.

But, no one would have thought that of her as they approached her flower-decked charming house, see the impeccably kept knick-knack-filled

home, and then

meet her dressed up in that wilderness as if she were heading out for a church social.

"Wish they would put me in a road," she said when she learned we had driven all the way from Victoria. Her nearest neighbor is at Coal Harbor.

Now she runs her home as a fishing lodge on a small scale with accommodation for three persons and a waiting list of guests.

"August is a good month for springs and coho out in front here," she said. "We fish by the island and in from the narrows with Tom Mack spoons and flasher for coho and Wonder spoons, half and half, for springs," she added.

GOOD FISHING

"There is good fishing in the nearby Marble River, for rainbow . . . three, four and five-pounders with golf tee spoons and steelhead flies. Fish for them on the gravel bars beyond the canyon," she said.

She has a high-powered 16-foot cruiser, but she takes her little boat up the river. "I portage the rapids and fish above Twin Falls and above the canyon," she said.

TOUGH SLUGGING

That is just three miles downstream on Marble River from Hallgren Park, which is on the other east-west road to Port Alice, but it would be pretty tough slugging to walk upstream all the way to the park.

Nine years ago a cougar took her terrier dog. She has never got another dog.

Once while picking up her trapline she found a cougar. Logger John Ellertson, thinking it was dead, pulled it out by the tail, but it was very much alive. Miss Varney shot it dead.

"I wasn't frightened after I bagged my third cougar," she said.

LIVES ALONE

Her parents settled at Marble River in 1897, travelling around Cape Scott in the schooner Mischief. Her father died six years ago and her mother three years ago. Since then she has lived alone. Sometimes she goes to Seattle to visit relatives and she makes fairly frequent trips by boat to Coal Harbor and Holberg.

We left the top of the Island by ferry from Beaver Cove . . . the Island Princess which runs daily except Wednesday from Beaver Cove to Kelsey Bay, leaving Beaver Cove at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for a car and \$6 each for passengers.

RESTRICTED ROAD

But, remember to travel to Beaver Cove in the early morning before breakfast, as you have to travel on restricted access logging roads and should be off them by 7 a.m.

It is a four-hour cruise to Kelsey Bay and from there to Campbell River is a 50 mile drive over roads now under reconstruction.



Merriman's bus being loaded for Kelsey Bay trip



Road overlooks Port Alice pulp mill town on Neroutsos Arm

Kennedy's Grandmother Dies Unaware of Killing

BOSTON—Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, 98, grandmother of the late President Kennedy is dead. The widow of a onetime Boston mayor, she watched on television the inauguration and other major events in the career of President Kennedy.

On election day in 1960 she followed the results on TV. She said then of the newly-elected president: "I did all I could for him with prayer; he'll be a wonderful president because he is a wonderful man."

Mrs. Fitzgerald never was told the assassination of her president grandson, but her son Thomas said: "I had a hunch she knew—but we never talked about it."

MADISON, Wis.—A charter was filed with the secretary of state for the "Friends of Bobby Baker committee," an organization to boost Baker for vice-president. Baker, a one-time protégé of President Johnson, recently was investigated by a senate committee about shady transactions involving him during his time as senate secretary.

OTTAWA — Russian Agriculture Minister Ivan Volobuev will arrive in Montreal Aug. 20 and spend the next 22 days touring Canadian farming areas. It was announced by Agriculture Minister Hays' office.

TORONTO—Rev. Duncan Fraser, 61, moderator of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, will visit Canada in a month-long tour this September as guest of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the United Church of Canada. He will be in Victoria Sept. 24-25.

ROME — President Antonio Segni of Italy, 73, who suffered a cerebral stroke while working at his desk Friday, today showed "a certain improvement," his personal physician said.

WASHINGTON — Air Marshal Roy Stemon of the RCAF, who retires Aug. 14 after seven years as deputy commander in chief of NORAD, was guest at a luncheon tendered by the U.S. joint chiefs of staff.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Dr. Carl C. Nipper, 81, an authority on the planet Mars, has died of a heart attack. He had been associated with Lowell Observatory here since 1906.

WASHINGTON — Senator Barry Goldwater told a closed meeting of Republican congressional candidates that foreign policy—and Viet Nam—will be the major campaign issue if President Johnson backs off from his Southeast Asia stand.

MANCHESTER, England — Former marine commando George Bagnoll shot what he thought was a burglar, but it turned out to be his wife, Mary. Mrs. Bagnoll was reported in satisfactory condition with a wound in the left thigh. "I've apologized to my wife," said Bagnoll, "and she has been very good about it all."

SUTTON-AT-HONE, England — Two-year-old Michael Hyde heard the tinkling bells of the



Baker

Papadakis paraded before the Athenian Friday, and 90 longshoremen refused to cross his picket line after he said the captain wouldn't pay him back wages which he needed to buy presents for his family in Greece.

WORCHESTER, Mass.—Twenty-two-year-old Robert Postrom "bear hugged" a bandit and, eight hours later, hugged a girl. He was parking his car with his wife-to-be, Maureen Troy, seated beside him. Suddenly an armed bandit emerged from Worcester County National Bank. Postrom darted after the bandit, subdued him with a flying tackle and held him until police arrived. Later that day, Postrom and Miss Troy stood arm and arm at the altar of matrimony.

SEATTLE — Lou Kessler, a Seattle Republican candidate for governor, reported being slugged and receiving a number of crank telephone calls trying to induce him to get out of the campaign. "They threatened to do me bodily damage again and dynamite my place," Kessler said of the unknown callers. "They say they want me to get out of the race. I know I have no chance of winning. It takes \$150,000 to win the nomination. But I'm not frightened and I'm not going to pull out."

Cairo — Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser has his portrait on a stamp for the first time. The issue of 100,000 7.5-cent stamps is intended for collectors only.

KABUL, Afghanistan — Asked by King Mohammed Zahir to make a way for more democracy in Afghanistan, Premier Mohammad Youssuf has submitted a constitution barring members of the royal family from high political posts. The National Assembly votes on the constitution in September.



Perseverance Pays Off

Half-hour battle for 13-year-old George Anderson, on right, 302 James Street, landed him this 93-pound skate Friday. He caught monster off Ogden Point using a hand line with grise as bait. George, who fishes there almost every day during his summer holidays, was helped with his catch by his brother Robert, on left, and a bunch of nearby children, seen looking on admiringly.—(Bud Kinsman)

YOUTH ANSWERS CALL

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — More than 650,000 Malaysia youths between 21 and 29 have registered for national defence since last December in response to Indonesia's crush Malaysia policy.

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Death Fall

Ignoring pleas from police and spectators, youth tentatively identified as Gary Naus, 17, plunges to his death from an eighth-floor fire escape of a department store in Chicago. He leaped just as firemen were approaching the fire escape with a rescue net. (CP)



Garden Notes

It's Safe, But . . .

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

WEEDS UNDER TREES (D.W.S., Victoria).—Weeds can be killed under trees quite safely with chemical weedkillers. The trick here is to use only enough of the weedkiller to wet the leaves of the weeds without too much drip to the ground, which might endanger the tree roots. Greatest danger would be from spray drift reaching the leaves of the tree, and for this reason it is best to apply the 2,4-D in the form of coarse droplets rather than as a fine spray.

SPLITTING GRAPES (G.G., Saanichton).—When the berries on a grape vine split, it is usually due to too much variation in soil moisture; for example, overwatering following a period of drought. During a dry spell, the skins of the grape become toughened and lose their stretch, then when a rush of sap follows watering, the swelling berry splits its toughened and inelastic skin.

While the berries are swelling, the soil should be kept evenly moist. Once they start to ripen, though, they will be sweeter and better flavored

If the soil is just a little on the dry side.

YELLOW CARNATION (L.M., Nanaimo).—The yellow flower that turned up in your batch of carnations is not a rarity and has no particular value over the other colors. There are quite a few named varieties bearing yellow blooms, including Beauty of Cambridge, Ettrickdale, Marie Chabaud and Yellow Sim, and many more in apricot and tangerine shades. Yellow carnations are not particularly popular in the florist trade, however, as they do not have the lovely clove fragrance found in many of the other colors.

HOLLOW CELERY (E.L., Victoria).—Hollow sticks in celery are usually due to a diet too rich in nitrogen and insufficient potassium, and a common cause is feeding with a fertilizer especially formulated for lawns—these will often have a high-nitrogen content. It would be better next year to use nothing but old rotted manure in the preparation of the site, then give supplementary dress-

ings of sulphate of potash once a month, 1½ tablespoons per gallon of water applied with a watering can along the rows.

Make sure the soil is always well firmed when setting out celery plants.

ORCHID CACTUS (H.K.Y., Victoria).—Your cactus plant with long, flattened "leaves" slightly scalloped along the edges is probably an Epiphyllum, often nicknamed Orchid cactus. From the sides of the leaves yellow-colored tubes appear which develop slowly into very lovely flowers, rather like double tulips and usually a vivid flame color. Plants grown from slips will bloom in their second or third year and every year thereafter.

Epiphyllums like plenty of sunshine and a somewhat richer soil than most cacti; a good mixture is equal parts fibrous loam, peat moss and coarse sand with a little flake charcoal and a dusting of bone meal mixed in. Keep evenly but barely moist in summer, reducing water in winter to just enough to keep the leaves from shrivelling.

ART BUCHWALD Mixes Racial Cocktail

The Desegregated Gourmet

WASHINGTON — The Civil Rights Bill has been a landmark in American history. Unfortunately, although it provides that there should be no discrimination in restaurants and hotels based on color, no provision was put in the bill to guarantee the quality of the food.

This was probably a mistake. The other day we interviewed a Negro from Birmingham, Alabama, who had been served in one of the leading hotels there for the first time and he told us he was disappointed.

"All my life," he said, "I had been under the impression that the food in this hotel was great. Why else wouldn't they let us eat there? So as soon as the Civil Rights Bill was passed, I said to my wife, 'Mother, let's go down to the hotel and have a fine gourmet dinner.'"

"She was delighted because she never gets out much. 'Well, we went to the hotel and asked for the dining room. I thought it would be something special since they kept us out of it so long, but it turned out to be an ordinary hotel dining room with bad lighting, rickety chairs, and very cheap ashtrays."

"How did you find the service?" we asked him. "Very indifferent. I was particularly disappointed by the dry martinis. We like our martinis very dry. When the drinks arrived, we were distressed to discover a four-to-one ratio between gin and vermouth. I should

think it wouldn't be difficult to make a good martini in Birmingham."

"What about the food?" "I'm quite a lamb fancier, so I ordered the roast lamb. My wife had the escalope de veau milanaise. We both ordered Caesar salad. I know you won't believe this, but they left the croutons out of the salad."

"And what about the lamb?"

"A little too well done for my taste, and while I hate to be critical, I found them too sparing with the garlic. 'My biggest disappointment, though, came when I asked to see the wine card. I was informed they didn't have a wine card and the waiter offered us a red burgundy which I knew was too young, quite inferior, and would never show its promise."

"I expressed dissatisfaction and the waiter said it wasn't his fault. Up until the Civil Rights Bill was passed the restaurant served only white wine."

"This put a pall on the dinner."

"How was dessert?"

"The cheeses weren't very interesting and the choice of desserts was appalling."

"What did you do?"

"I told the manager that, if he wanted our people's patronage in the future, he would have to improve the quality of the food."

"What did he say?"

"He thanked me for my criticisms and said that from now on they would try harder."

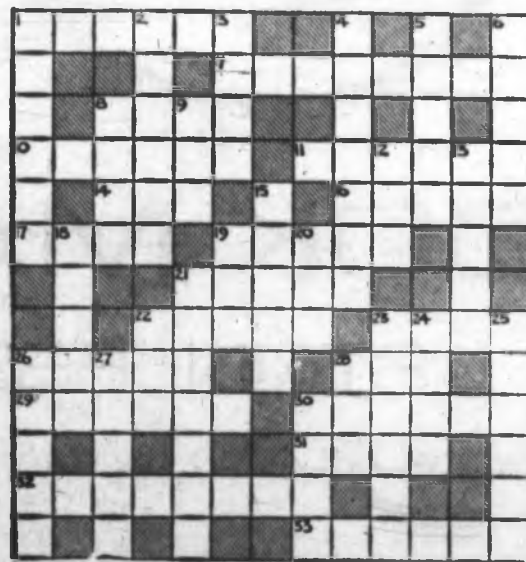
The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Holden Ends Fling

LONDON (NANA).—William Holden is back home all reconciled with his wife, former actress Brenda Marshall. About a year ago, Bill and Brenda announced their separation. He was seen all over the globe with French actress Capucine, his co-star in The Seventh Dawn. But the dawn came up like thunder apparently. And the latest

report is that Bill and Cap have broken up, and he has reconciled with his wife. In fact he has just returned from Lima, Peru, on the sad mission of settling the estate of his younger brother who was killed while flying a small commercial plane. The first thing on Bill's agenda when he returned to Switzerland was to get rid of the apartment in which he has lived since the separation. Letters and friends can now reach him at the beautiful villa he shares with his wife.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- On which to make underground progress.
- State which has little rock (Double Clue).
- A big occasion for Lucy (Double Clue).
- Something to eat.
- It had its accents.
- Of the Soviet Union.
- Bury during the winter season (Hidden Word).
- Man of vision.
- Think over what may be hatched (Double Clue).
- Raced into the wood! (Anagram).
- International signal flag.
- She doesn't make a hit (Double Clue).
- Two dots.
- The amount may be a problem (Double Clue).
- Picks at the poll.
- Covering for your auto at first (Split Word).
- They may be even!
- Do a double act in prison (Two Words—Double Clue).
- Line taken by a priest, maybe (Anagram).
- We rake around in relatively feeble style (Anagram).
- Educational centre.
- You only need one soldier to start a war! (Split Word).
- A possession for which Tessa turns back (Reversed Word).
- He introduces us to her (Split Word).
- He'll not interest you.
- It goes over the top.
- Purpose.
- Coin (pl.).
- A word from the boss.
- Man's name.
- Implore to begin the beguine (Hidden Word).
- It often has a wet blade.
- Struggle that is more than a trial (Split Word).
- Fabulous flier.
- It's a crime to make rum red (Anagram).
- Mischievous little devils.
- Pay to make a home (Double Clue).
- Stop putting a letter in a case (Split Word).
- It is inclined to show that the French have a short answer (Split Word).
- Not the happy way to look at things.
- Parts of certain wheels.

CLUES DOWN

- Violent blows.

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Nuclear Dead Remembered

HIROSHIMA (CP) — Some 30,000 residents placed wreaths Thursday in memory of Hiroshima's nuclear dead as this rebuilt city of half a million marked the 19th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bomb attack.

LOOK PA!



See Page 18



Spectacular photograph shows Rudy Tuschek of Vancouver in midst of his water-skiing and kite-flying act at recent event on Shawnigan Lake. Flying daredevil returns to island

soon to appear at Lake Cowichan regatta Aug. 30, flying as high as 100 feet and, in most thrilling stunt, letting go to hang only by safety belt. (Peter Chapman)

Nine Already Entered In Lady of Lake Event

LAKE COWICHAN—Nine district girls have already entered the Lady of the Lake contest and two more are expected, officials of the local Kiwanis Club said Saturday.

The contest is one feature of the biggest day of the year in Lake Cowichan, the annual regatta—this year Sunday, Aug. 30.

Judges from Victoria and Honeycomb Bay will choose the Lady of the Lake. The total of 11 entrants will make the contest the biggest ever held, said contest chairman Harold Cooper.

The ninth annual regatta will start at

10 a.m. and the site will be Lakeview Park. All proceeds will go toward development of the park, the main project of the Cowichan Lake Kiwanis Club.

Outboards, hydroplanes and sailboats will race during the regatta and, when they're not busy, water skiers and daredevil kite-flier Rudy Tuschek of Vancouver will put on displays.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will open the regatta and officiate at the coronation of the Lady of the Lake.

Also on the program are swimming races, refreshment booths, picnic areas and plenty of parking space.

Heavy Damage Caused In Two Island Fires

Two fires caused heavy damage Saturday in Vancouver Island communities.

Peter Bruno escaped with minor injuries when his three-room frame home burned in a fire of unknown origin in Tofino. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to nearby homes and an Indian health centre.

Children playing in the area were blamed for a blaze on the Cowichan Indian reserve which destroyed an old building containing 15 tons of hay.

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FACTS ABOUT EYES

Only two persons in one hundred have perfect eyes. However, many more than this obtain normal vision because the eye is able to compensate for slight irregularities, but often this clear vision is obtained only by sacrificing comfort.

Surveys indicate that seven out of ten people require glasses for one purpose or another, if they are to have clear, comfortable and efficient vision to which they are entitled.

Reading speed — fast readers absorb more and tire less quickly than do slow readers — should be from three hundred to three hundred and fifty words a minute for adults.

Good vision is your most precious asset — protect it by having your eyes examined at least every two years.

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At the Gallery

Permanent Collection Featured in August

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

August is generally a quiet month at any art gallery. The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is no exception.

Our permanent collection is featured then, because of the many visitors to the city.

The arts of the Orient never pall; the Tomb Guardian of the Ming Dynasty and the lovely Bactrian Camel create fresh interest each time they are shown.

17TH CENTURY

Then there is the Japanese lacquer of the 17th century, the chest of drawers in the form of a temple, the writing box and the pair of fans, the mirror stand of the 17th century and the smoking set of later date.

The Japanese Tosa school is responsible for the precisely detailed 18th century tempera paintings. The Festival of the Twelve Months, illustrating the games, the costumes and the daily life of the people.

CHINESE POTTERY

Good examples of Chinese pottery of the Kiang-hai reign and of the Ch'ing Dynasty are grouped near the large and beautifully designed bronze cranes made for the summer palace of the Emperor Ch'ien-

Lung. They, at one time, stood in Armadale House, in James Bay, the residence of former senator W. J. MacDonald.

The North Gallery is devoted to contemporary Canadian paintings some of which have been recently purchased with various funds donated for this purpose by members and friends of the gallery.

FUNDS DONATED

Jack MacDonald's commanding canvas Contemplation hangs beside Jack Shadbolt's brilliant Abandoned Mining Town and facing them is Bruno Bobak's Hampstead Heath.

The lovely graphic Green Laminates gives us Harold Town at his best, in a single print of unusual technique. The variety and beauty of texture demonstrate his virtuosity.

REPRESENT CANADA

He and Elza Mayhew represent Canada in the present Biennial of Painting in Venice, Italy, and I have recently received a photograph of one of his prints The Rookery which is being shown there.

The handling and texturing of the printing medium appears to be very similar to the technique used in Green Laminates but the other prints The Auto-date of Don Carlos, the Block Party, Sea Burst and Traffic Set, which

have been photographed for the catalogue, all show entirely different printing techniques.

It is a pity that Mrs. Mayhew's sculpture did not receive better grouping at the Biennial. It made an impressive showing here when arranged with Colin Graham, in the Ker Wing of our Gallery, before it was sent over to Italy, but in Venice, it was split up and lost a great deal of its impact.

The inadequate lighting has also been against it showing up as well as it should have.



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Covers Wide Area

Monday B.C. Night At Film Festival

It will be B.C. night at the Victoria International Film Festival Monday.

Featured will be five films on the province, including three about Vancouver Island, starting at 8:30 at Beacon Hill Park.

Titles are: Vancouver Island, Peace River Progress, Steelhead Fishing on Vancouver Island, The Sanichon Fair, and Valley of the Swans.

TOUR OF ISLAND

The Vancouver Island film is by the department of recreation and conservation, and deals with a tour of the island. Many of the shots are from the air, and there include pictures of the mountain ranges at the north end.

The Sanichon Fair is a 10-minute black-and-white experimental film. It will be preceded by an explanatory talk by director Frank Gilbert.

The steelhead film was produced by Karl Spreitz and Ricky Ciesimarra, and features the Cowichan River.

Officials hope that good weather will permit a record attendance Monday.

Tuesday's program will be titled The Islands and will have films titled Falkland Islands, Jamaica, The Pitcairn People, Isle of Bays, and Sugar and Fiji. On Wednesday the program will deal with Germany.

LOOK PA!
NO BEARD

See Page 13



Putting out fires is mighty thirsty work. Always was, always will be — the kind of work that calls for real refreshment. If they were here today, B.C.'s early smoke-insurers would probably order Old Style beer. It's their style. Still brewed the slow, natural way with honest-to-goodness ingredients. Old Style ingredients.

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THE

WONDERFUL

WORLD

OF

FAMILIAR

MUSIC

RADIO

9

CJVI

Chamber Visit

Busy Minister To Speak Here



Mitchell Sharp

Federal Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp will be here Sept. 18 to address the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The visit will be short. The minister is scheduled to arrive by plane at 10:40 a.m. and leave from the airport at 4 p.m. for an evening speaking engagement in Vancouver.

Mr. Sharp is one of the busiest of federal cabinet ministers, even when not travelling. In addition to the trade and commerce portfolio, he is also responsible to Parliament for the Canadian Government Travel Bureau and the 1967 World's Fair.

He is the minister responsible for the Export Credits Insurance Corporation, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the National Energy Board.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

After 13 Years

Tourist Surprised On Second Trip



W. A. Boucher.

Jaycee Moss
Dr. Stephen Jaffe
Helene Jaffe
Jaycee Taylor

Thirteen years ago, as a boy, Stephen N. Jaffe came to Victoria on a holiday with his parents from San Francisco. Saturday he returned — as Dr. Stephen N. Jaffe, along with his wife, Helene.

Big surprise for him on a long-awaited return visit was that he and his wife were chosen Tourists of the Week by Victoria Jaycees.

"My impressions of Victoria when I came before were so strong and long-lasting. I just had to come back and show my wife," said Dr. Jaffe.

The couple were chosen from around 30 Victoria-bound tourists aboard the MV Coho from Port Angeles.

And as a special treat, Captain Henry Graddy let Mrs. Jaffe steer the ferry for a short while.

Dr. and Mrs. Jaffe were fed tea and crumpets Victorian-style at a downtown restaurant and dined and danced as guests of the Jaycees.

Today they will be taken

around the city and surrounding areas to see several tourist attractions before leaving for Vancouver.

"Next time we come — and we'll be back all right — we'll bring our children," said Dr. Jaffe.

Teacher Teaches Teachers Teaching

Diagnosis and remedy of learning problems in children provided an interesting course at the University of Victoria for a group of 37 teachers, special class instructors and child psychologists last week.

Conducting the five-day workshop which ended Friday was Dr. Marianne Frostig, director and organizer of a private school in California, where she teaches 200 students who have high IQs but for a variety of reasons have difficulty in learning.

A Greater Victoria school trustee became angry Saturday at the thought that school children may be asked to subsidize the B.C. Hydro bus service through increased fares.

Edward Wood, chairman of the school district's building and grounds committee, said a bus fare increase would mean a tremendous hardship upon students.

"As a school trustee I feel

that when school children have to start subsidizing the B.C. Hydro by paying increases in fare, it's about time that we as parents got a little mad and did something about it," he said.

The hardship would be imposed, not only so far as transportation to and from school is concerned, but also in after-school activities; children have to go into town for sports and to get books, said Mr. Wood.

TEACHERS HESITANT

"School teachers are getting more and more hesitant to take the children. Their insurance wouldn't cover their passengers in case of accident, so the children have to use the buses," Mr. Wood said.

The trustee said he put forward a motion to trustees that the board present its own brief, opposing any increase in fares.

because "the cost of education to all parents is high enough with books, clothing and school taxes."

UNDERSTANDS VIEW

Mr. Wood said he understood the view of Mrs. Evelyn Parker, president of the Greater Victoria Ratepayers Association, who Thursday said she felt there was little place for the individual at the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the proposed increase.

The trustee said he had personal experience of a PUC office being locked up for most of the working day on four occasions.

OPEN HOUSE

Strathmore Park

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(Including Sundays)

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Bobby Curtola Drives 'Em Wild

Frenzied Girls Chase Singer

By IAN SMITH
A near-riot cut short an appearance by record star Bobby Curtola at the Mayfair shopping centre Saturday.

"We were near disaster," said A. G. Coning, manager of the centre.

"Twelve hundred teenage girls surrounding us... I've never seen anything like it," Mr. Coning was one of those caught in the press as the girls,

who had started arriving at 8 a.m. in anticipation of the singer's 11 a.m. appearance, broke into a near-frenzy upon his arrival.

"I should have anticipated trouble when they started waiting so early," said Mr. Coning.

"When I saw how big the crowd was becoming I did phone for police help, though."

"When Bobby came, out onto the platform the girls all started

pressing closer, and we had to link arms to keep them away. He sang one verse of a song and then we just couldn't hold them any longer."

The crowd broke, and Curtola was whisked out through the Woodward's store with the mob of girls streaming after him. Articles were knocked off shelves in the store, but officials said that no other damage was done.

Mr. Coning issued an apology to the girls later for removing the singer before he could stage his autographing session.

"But we had to save him," said Mr. Coning. "If just one of those girls had been able to reach just one of his buttons, he would have been stripped naked in seconds."

"Bobby was unhappy at being taken away, but we had to do it."

No Date

Saanich Vote 'Certain'

Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said Saturday he will "definitely" be leaving to take up a teaching post in Southern Rhodesia, but couldn't say when.

Back from Toronto where he has been on a five-week briefing course for the post, Reeve Murphy said he has not decided on a definite date for his departure.

Nor could he say when he will resign as reeve.

TALK WITH COUNCIL

"I'll have to discuss it with the council members first," he said, "and decide when will be the best time for a byelection in the district."

He added: "I have to consider the municipality first, not my personal affairs."

Suggestions that Reeve Murphy, who resigned as a teacher at Victoria secondary school at the end of June, might be reconsidering his decision to go to Southern Rhodesia in view of current unrest there were made earlier this week.

NO COMMENT

But to this, he said: "I have nothing whatever to say."

In the running for the reeve-ship when the byelection occurs will be Coun. Hugh Curtis and motel operator Ed Lum. Possibles are Coun. Harold Todd and Coun. Joseph Casey.

Contractor William Campbell, fireman Ed Ball and Lt.-Cmdr. Harry Shergold will run for any council seat made vacant by a councillor running for reeve.

Serious Injury Averted

Seat belts saved a couple from serious injury Saturday when their car overturned after being struck from behind on the Trans-Canada Highway near Florence Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson, 2455 Trans-Canada Highway, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries.

RCMP said that Mr. Tomlinson's car was hit by one driven by James Andrew Mainland, of 561 Stewart, Nanaimo. The Tomlinsons car landed upright after rolling over all the side of the road.

Cougar Shot At Sooke

A two-year-old male cougar was bagged Saturday near Kemp Lake in Sooke after being sighted on Kemp Lake Road the night before.

The 112-pound cougar was first sighted by Bob Hughes at 9 p.m. Friday. He threw a rock at it and then retreated to phone predator hunter George Pedault when the animal showed no inclination to leave.

Mr. Pedault searched the area without success Friday night, and Saturday morning with Jim Patton and conservation officer Jack Lemley.

The animal was cornered by the dogs and shot at 5 p.m.



Phil and Debbie with umbrella sail

—Robin Clarke

Kayaks Beat Strait

By KEN JOHNSON
Yacht-owners in Victoria's Inner Harbor gasped Saturday as Debbie Jones and Phil Long paddled up to the landing stage in their kayaks.

The two tiny craft hove into view after a 10-hour, 30-mile paddle from Port Angeles.

Members of Washington Fold-Boating Club, the adventurous duo decided to try and paddle to Victoria in their tiny 14-foot craft.

And they made it.

"Really it's only about an 18-mile trip if you come straight across," said Mr. Long, of Bellevue. "But we

were carried off-course by currents and ended up paddling for 30 miles."

The two boating friends, hungry after their arm-wracking journey stopped off in Victoria for a quick meal before boarding the ferry back to Port Angeles, carrying their kayaks.

"It was quite calm all the way, there was hardly a wind at all," said Miss Jones.

But the current carried them west of Race Rocks out to Sooke, and they had to cruise around the coast back to Victoria.

Neither has attempted such a

long trip in a day before. They left Port Angeles at 7 a.m. and arrived in Victoria at close to 5 p.m.

"That's including a short time we stopped off for lunch on a small island," said Mr. Long.

Naturally, the couple carried buckets to bail out any water in case it became rough—and both had life jackets.

But there was one piece of equipment Mr. Long carried which didn't seem to fit. It was an umbrella.

"That's not to keep off the rain," he said. "You can use it as a sail if your arms get tired and the wind gets up."

More Evening Classes Offered

Expansion Plan Includes Up-Island

By TED GASKELL
More courses than ever are being offered in the University of Victoria's evening division classes, Dean Robert Wallace said Saturday.

In addition to providing more courses for Victorians, the university is expanding its up-island activities.

For the past few years instructors have been sent to Nanaimo for the evening division classes but this year the university is also planning to hold credit courses in Duncan and Alberni.

BY SEPT. 1

Credit and non-credit courses are offered by the division and applications for registration must be in by Sept. 1, warned Dean Wallace.

In the past teachers have registered on the first day of school but the late start this year makes this impossible if the applications are to be processed in time for registration later in the month.

The courses are open to teachers, adults who wish to increase their knowledge and potential university students who are not able to enter university immediately but wish to prepare for their future education by earning credits.

ONE COURSE

Evening division rules permit each student to take only one course, because, officials feel, two nights of study plus two

nights of preparation is enough for people who also have full-time day jobs.

Most courses start at 7:30 p.m. but some are held at 4:30 p.m. in order to permit teachers to go straight from school and to allow university day students to take courses which are otherwise prohibited to them by virtue of their timetable.

The credit courses are open to "auditors," people who may

take the courses but not take the exams and not receive credits.

IN VICTORIA

In Victoria, evening credit courses include French, maths, Shakespeare, psychology, English and economics.

Late afternoon credit courses will provide instruction in astronomy, music, economics, education, English, fine arts, geog-

raphy, French, German, history, maths, linguistics, political science and psychology.

English literature and composition is planned for Duncan; English, education and history for Nanaimo and English for Alberni.

Also available are courses in fly fishing, the arts, literature, computers, and child psychology as well as two groups of film society showings.

Non-credit courses provide a wide variety of interests. Victoria scientists can learn

Russian Archeology and the Old Testament world is the subject for another course. The Tatch, now the University of Victoria's museum, will provide the setting for a course in a survey of Chinese ceramics.

Also available are courses in fly fishing, the arts, literature, computers, and child psychology as well as two groups of film society showings.

Non-credit courses provide a wide variety of interests. Victoria scientists can learn

Large Vote Expected in West

Mini-Metro Interest High

Interest in the mini-metro scheme appears to be high throughout the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area, west of

Victoria, prior to elections next Saturday.

Returning officer Robert Pau-

weis said that "people seem to

be quite partisan in their views; there should be a heavy turnout."

He recalled that previous elec-

tions for school board had generally resulted in light turnouts or elections by acclamation, but noted that this time there are contests for all five of the positions open in the Victoria area.

Only in Sooke is there no need to elect a member to the joint regional study board proposed by municipal affairs minister

Dan Campbell. John E. Martin was the only man nominated.

"I'm glad to see the elections being held," said Mr. Pauweis. "It will be to the people's good if there are heavy turnouts."

Scouts to Attend Jamboree

Two Victoria boys will be among 25 B.C. and Yukon Scouts travelling to the New Brunswick Provincial Jamboree Aug. 15-22.

David Allen, 1600 Craigflower and John Mills, 536 View Royal,

will be with the group when they leave via railway on Aug. 10.

The Scouts from all over the province will take a collection of B.C. Indian handicrafts for display at the jamboree. Baskets, ceremonial masks, uten-

sils, weapons, clothing, paintings, beadwork and artifacts will be included in the display.

Deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace will present a provincial flag to the contingent to fly at the jamboree campsite.

Three Arrests

Police Raids Hit Five Spots In Bookie Hunt

Police swooped down on five suspected bookie establishments in the Greater Victoria area Saturday, making three arrests in their simultaneous raids.

From U.S.

Tourists Fill Ferries

Black Ball ferry dock was crammed with a steady stream of cars Saturday and Friday as tourists from the United States flocked to Victoria.

Many of them were visitors to the week-long Seattle Seafair taking the opportunity of seeing Victoria before they returned home.

Ferry officials reported it had been an excellent season so far.

There were licence plates from Pennsylvania, Texas, California, Oregon, Kansas, Colorado, Washington and Illinois.

Victoria Jaycees, Don Moss, Joe Richards and Hank Taylor, who went out to Port Angeles and returned by ferry to choose this week's Tourists of the Week, interviewed between 30 and 40 U.S. visitors.

"They were from all over the United States," said Mr. Richards. "They'd either been to Victoria before and couldn't wait to get back, or they'd heard how beautiful it is here and wanted to see for themselves."

"Many said they were here for the fishing or to tour the Island while others said they just came to see the greenery and scenery."

A ferry spokesman estimated they were moving around 500 cars a day.

"But the movement is mostly one way," he said. "They are coming here but not many people are going out to Port Angeles. I understand a lot are being left behind in Port Angeles."



Szczawinski

Expedition To Study Plant Life

Provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski will leave Monday on a two-week expedition to Rogers Pass to gather material for a new provincial publication on plants in the area.

"We've had many people bringing plants from this area, wondering what they are," said Dr. Szczawinski. "The highway has opened up an entire new range of alpine scenery to the general public, and there is a need for a pamphlet explaining the area."

GOLDEN TO REVELSTONE

"We will cover the area between Golden and Revelstone to get material for this publication," he said.

Accompanying him will be Len Butterworth of the department of public works and, for part of the time, a photographer.

Mr. Butterworth will be looking for various trees and shrubs suitable for landscaping around government buildings.

Surplus Food

Stall Awaits Pledges

Twenty-five regular volunteer workers, five Rotarians and their cars and a driver with a 10-ton truck await pledges this week for the surplus food stall.

The surplus food stall is a once-a-month institution which dispenses hampers to the needy from a room at the rear of the Elks club rooms, 732-A Cormorant. Next stall day is Saturday, Aug. 15.

FUKED UP SATURDAY

Any person with a donation is asked to phone Mrs. E. E. Harper at GR 4-1750 as soon as the week as possible. Donations will be picked up Saturday morning before 11 a.m.

Mrs. Harper is hoping that many in the community will have a donation from a surplus garden, or fruit cellar or deep-freeze. Or from their pocket books.

About 300 are on the welfare list, eligible for hampers.



COLIN WOOD

Seen In Passing

Colin Wood talking about cutting and polishing stones. (He is a retired mechanical superintendent at Dockyard and lives at 1230 Monterey Avenue with his wife LILIE. His hobbies are rock collecting and gardening.)

Tom Farrah and Bill Nightingale building a flower basket... Daniel O'Brien getting a shave and haircut... Lee Gosnell talking about Seattle...

Foster Mills testing his powers of concentration... Freda Woodworth arriving back in town from Pullman Wash... Paddy Murphy feeding her dogs... Noelia Humphrey visiting friends... Doug Anderson watching a ball game... Al Gale out driving... Elsie Wilcox visiting her daughter, Dora Jones.



Perfect for the country, a hooded dress which Patrick de Barentzen designed and made in Bri-Nylon fibre for special effects of life and color. Black and white checked pattern cuffed, knee length argyle socks designed by de Barentzen are also featured in Bri-Nylon.



Patrick de Barentzen of Rome, Italy's fashion wonder, photographed with his models all wearing his creations. From left to right: Navy blue linen dress with inverted pleats and white linen sailors' middie blouse with small linen bow. Wool shetland yellow coat double breasted with two empire pockets. Navy blue wool

gabardine suit with white linen blouse and collar. There are two side slit pockets in the double breasted jacket. The pleated beige linen dress showing a belted waistline is worn with a sleeveless double breasted popover jacket.

FASHIONS

from Italy's greats

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor



The world famous Fontana Sisters of Rome show a delicious wild strawberry wool sleeveless sheath with the two-piece look. Tiny beads are clustered along the inverted opening and are tastefully sprinkled over the bodice.



Mirsa, the Italian designer, has created a delicate and feminine pale blue sleeveless dress in Bri-Nylon for its special luminous effects. The horizontal ribbing is highlighted

at the bodice by bright red stitching and two attractive bows. The hairdo remains unexplained.

Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager Educated Guess Provides Many Answers

By KITTE TURMELL.

Dad started into Scott's room. There sat his son spinning a quarter on his tabletop, when he should be studying. "Hey, boy—let's put away that coin and wind up your summer-school work." But Scott went on spinning.

"Scott," barked his dad. Scott looked up and grinned. "Now just a minute. Dad. This is a teacher's idea—it's an experiment."

"Some teacher. What kind of an assignment is that?"

"Honest—it's part of our summer-school course in engineering, probability, and statistics. Here's the problem: If I spin this quarter 10 times, how many times will it land tails up?"

"That's simple. The law of averages says five."

"I say six. Let's see." Scott spun the coin 10 times on a tabletop. Six times it turned up tails. Dad frowned and picked up the coin.

"No, there's no trick, just a little know-how. You see, the heads side is a little heavier than the other side. So it tends to fall on the heads side more often—exactly how often I haven't worked out."

"But what's the point of it all?" Dad was still skeptical.

"The way our teacher explains it," said Scott, "is that today many processes and machines have become so complicated that it's impossible to predict precisely how they will work. So engineers and designers have to guess and hope. If they have a system for guessing, they can hit it pretty close."

Scott's course, I learned, would have been offered, at one time, only to advanced students in a few colleges. But now in the educational blitz, it's been made available early in college, and is even offered in some high schools.

Professor Edward P. Coleman of UCLA is pioneering a course in probability and statistics for engineering sophomores in that school. So I asked him about its practical applications for teen-agers. "Isn't it for someone like an engineer to get a complicated satellite to work?" I asked him.

Professor Coleman: "That's the main purpose. But teen-agers are also faced more and more with the need to think in terms of probabilities as well as facts. This goes for personal affairs as well as for their jobs."

"Is this something like playing hunches?"

Professor Coleman: "Yes, except that these hunches are based on a system. Let's say a girl plans a party at a beach or lake. Will the weather be good? The road jammed with traffic? The beach overcrowded? No-body can answer all these questions for her, so she takes what facts she can get and makes her plans accordingly. That makes the difference between a happy outing and a soggy nightmare."

"A boy can apply this system when he goes to buy a second-hand car or sets up a blind date," the professor grinned. "And seriously, here's how it can be applied by a boy who is worried sick for fear he'll fail an engineering course. If he knows how the grades are handed out, though, he'd relax."

"Or maybe he's unrealistic about chances for entering college."

"Instead of aiming too high and missing completely, he should sift statistics of several schools and aim for those with requirements that match his probabilities. The higher you go in this world, the more need you have to guess, and guess right."

How can you develop the three I's that will take you far—if you have imagination, independence, and intuition? Send your self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kitte Turmell. Ask for Kitte's free leaflet quoting Dr. Richard M. Sutton, Caltech scientist, titled: "The Three I's."

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You are probably receiving more comments than you care to read on the question of whether a man should be buried beside his second wife or buried beside the mother of his five children—the woman to whom he had been married for 40 years.

This is what happened in our family. I hope you will print my letter. To use your expression, it may clear some sinuses around the country.

Our beloved mother passed away in 1954. Dad married again in 1960. His second wife started in with that double plot business immediately after they were married. In exchange for peace and quiet, Dad agreed to a double plot for himself and his second wife.

Dad passed away last year. His wife remarried four months ago.

Yesterday I heard from a reliable source that the woman is now nagging her new husband for a double plot.

So this is the way it stands: Our beloved mother is lying alone in her half of a double plot and Dad is alone in his half of a double plot. They are on opposite sides of the cemetery. For us children it's the longest walk in the world. What do you have to say about this?

—UNHAPPY CHILDREN.

Dear Children: Plenty, but I won't. Move your father so that he and your mother are side by side.

Dear Ann Landers: Please, please help me out by telling my square parents that going steady does not mean I am getting married next month.

All it means is that I happen to like Gregg better than any other boy right now. It also means I am sure of a date and I don't have to sit around waiting for the telephone to ring.

There has been so much talk about how wrong it is to go steady that my folks have been pestering the life out of me to bust up with Gregg. Please be a friend to all teen-agers and say something in favor of going

steady for a change. Thank you. —GINGER.

Dear Ginger: Sorry, but I can't say anything in favor of going steady because I believe going steady is a foolish and hazardous practice.

Your opening sentence is interesting because I have heard from dozens of other teen-agers who didn't plan on getting married "next month" either—but that's exactly what happened.

Dear Ann Landers: Our six-year-old son is allergic to cats. When he is within six feet of a cat his eyes itch and his face swells up with hives. It took us four months and \$400 to find out what the trouble was.


My husband's mother lives in a small apartment on the other side of town. For years we've been going there for Sunday supper. Three weeks ago my mother-in-law's sister was widowed. She moved in with my mother-in-law and brought her two cats.

We told mother we cannot come to her place with the boy unless the cats are removed. She says the cats are like children to Aunt Bessie and that she would not insult her by asking her to leave the apartment and take the cats with her when we come to visit.

I resent mother putting Aunt Bessie's cats before our son's health. Will you offer a suggested course of action? —CAT-ASTROPHE.

Dear Cat-Astrophe: Tell your mother-in-law you will be happy to have her at YOUR place for Sunday supper but you can't go there on account of the cats. Tell her, too, Aunt Bessie is welcome, but the cats are not.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"I hope you don't go out of business while I'm on my diet."



Warm Welcome at Seattle

Seattle's Seafair Queen, Geraldine Maria LePense, 18, welcomes Cmdr. J. L. Panabaker, of Esquimalt-based HMCS Margaree, with kiss as she placed red, white and blue carnation lei around his neck. Dockside welcoming ceremony was held for Canadian Navy Friday at Pier 91. Seattle's Crystal Anniversary Seafair celebration closes today with Seafair Trophy Race on Lake Washington.

Teen-Age Letters

"Dear Kitte Turmell: Where can I get facts about the Kindness Club program for boys and girls? What do they stand for and how do you start one?"

Dear Susan: For facts about training, check with hospitals in your community and in a big hospital in a large town near you.

For the college-trained nurse, background now recommended includes foundation for a liberal education—before specialization. Then, work with adult patients and in the laboratory as you develop skills that include preparation for public nursing.

As summed up by a handbook on Basic Principles of Nursing Care published in London, England, this is the attitude for a nurse most likely to succeed:

Cool, Casual and Clipped

Short Hair Best Says Star Stylist

Q. What's in top-taste for hair style for school, for girls and men?

A. Here are suggestions from Gene Shacove of Beverly Hills, top-stylist for show celebrities.

For Girls: "Short hair helps, if you can comb it into shape quickly in the morning. It's easier if hair is cut so you can just put a couple of rollers on the top in the crown area the night before. It should be cut just so, to get body and height on top, and still look okay after fast comb-out."

"For school, a little girl should not do so much back-combing that she has a big head that looks out of proportion. That's terrible."

"For daytime, I like to see the cute, snappy, perky hair-do, that's cool, casual, and clipped—properly. Keep the length on the top long enough for a feminine look—short at the neck so it doesn't hang down but not so short that it looks masculine. I favor slight taper—a look that's a little shaggy—no clipping or shaving."

"For the simplest hair-care try a short contour-cut that brings out any natural curl and can be worn up, or down."

For Men: "I feel that hair-style for a man depends upon himself—and what he wants."

"For school wear, I don't like the 'Butch'. I prefer the same length, short and sort of even all over, about 1½ inches in length. I don't usually do partings, the bare scalp is not flattering. I cut for a part only if the hair insists on going that way."

"Fads like the Mohican, the scalp-strip, are silly and can help you make a fool of yourself in a hurry. You can bleach your whole head of hair for a day at the beach—but how will you look to others when you report for school or work?"

Send your self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet on "Hair-Care," quoting noted experts, on how to find and keep the hair-do for you.

Last Search Proves Futile

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (Reuters)—The search for five miners buried in a mine cave-in here 12 days ago was officially abandoned today.

Pierre Aubert, prefect of Jura Department, made the announcement early this morning. He had awaited the result of one last investigation by a small-bore shaft toward a spot where it was thought a truck driver had been caught by the rockfall before announcing the decision.

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'Flaming Arrow on Target' Martin Denies Bennett Not Straight-Shooter

Health Minister Eric Martin has launched another campaign—a minor one to dispel "the myth" that in 1959 Premier Bennett's flaming arrow missed at the Okanagan Lake bond-burning ceremony.

On this occasion, which took place off the shores of Kelowna, the premier hit the target, fair and square, right in the middle of the pile of bonds, affirms Mr. Martin.

"But since they were secured by wire netting, the arrow bounced off and fell flaming in the water," explains the cabinet minister.

Letters are going out from Mr. Martin's office to newspapers in the province so that the public "will know the facts concerning this historic occasion," says Mr. Martin.

Information Please Dial Social Welfare For Adoption Story

The B.C. Telephone Co. is co-operating with the provincial department of social welfare to tell the modern story of adoption procedure in the province.

Electronic equipment, engineered by staff of the telephone company at Victoria, will be shown at fairs and exhibitions from Dawson Creek to Vancouver during the next four months to answer questions of prospective adopting parents.

A visitor at the exhibit will dial a designated number for an answer to such a question as: Does adoption take a long time? Can you adopt if you already have a child? Who are the children for adoption?

A recorded answer will be heard over the telephone.

After working with the department of welfare on this program, a telephone company spokesman at Victoria says:

"We feel this display will help overcome misconceptions the public has regarding adoption of children."

"It is no longer necessary to own your home, or be of a certain age, have a substantial bank account. The main requisites are 'love in the home and a happy marriage.'"

Busy Month For Ferries

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington State Ferry System reported Saturday its vessels carried 636,115 passengers in July, compared with 617,677 in the same month last year. Vehicle totals were 323,165 this July and 297,987 a year ago.

A total of 88,926 vehicles crossed the Hood Canal toll bridge during the month this year, a rise from 78,933 in July of 1963.

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

BUDGET BARGAINS

AT

SUPER-VALU

Aug. 10—11—12

SKINLESS DINNER

SAUSAGE \$1.00

1-lb. pkt., 3 pkts. **1**

SCOTT

Bathroom Tissue \$1.00

White or Color, 4-roll pack **12 rolls... 1**

SO-FRESH

MARGARINE \$1.00

5 lbs. **1**

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British Troops To Leave Kenya

LONDON (AP)—All British troops will be withdrawn from the former African colony of Kenya by Dec. 12, the ministry of Defence announced.

Attention!

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We May All Become Idlers One Day

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Every American should be guaranteed an adequate income whether or not he does any work. This is the recommendation which a group of people, calling themselves the Ad Hoc Committee on the Triple Revolution, has made to President Johnson.

The thirty-two members of the committee are not an association of writers or science fiction. They are a most distinguished company. They include professors from such universities as Harvard, Princeton and UCLA, as well as economists, lawyers and scientists.

The committee listed three contemporary revolutions: Human Rights, Weapons and Cybernation. The latter two revolutions, they said, would change the nature and structure of our economy so basically that soon there will be plenty of everything for everybody, and income therefore need not be directly related to labor.

Initial Stages

We may not be prepared to accept at once the committee's conclusions. But we cannot help noting that more and more in the industrialized nations machines are relieving men of hard labor and short-cutting mental processes. Each year we produce more goods of every kind with less manpower and fewer man hours. And we are only in the initial stages of automation.

Walter Reuther, in a recent speech, made reference to a new development in computers which govern most of the processes by which automobile engine blocks are produced, almost without human labor.

The present computers cover almost three acres in size but they can produce answers to problems in something like three billionths of a second. The new computers can be put in a desk drawer, and will be able to produce answers in three billionths of a second.

Perspective

To put the speed of some of the new computers in some perspective, Mr. Reuther pointed out that if an ordinary human being could take one average step each time the new computer produced one reply, he would be able to walk around the earth at the equator and finish his journey in less than a second.

The new computers, bringing a new sensitivity to automatic processes and augmented by new synthetic materials now being invented, and new metal alloys being developed will in the future reduce almost to the vanishing point the human labor hitherto required on assembly lines.

Mr. Reuther, the labor leader, may therefore be anticipating, like the Committee of the Triple Revolution, that in the near future everybody will have high wages, and nobody will do much work.

In similar anticipation Professor Jackson of Toronto, Director of Educational Research at the Ontario College of Education, has recently predicted that in the next generation jobs may mean a few hours a week, and six month holidays a year.

All this seems so bewildering that, even while we stand on the brink of a new order, we are quite unable to comprehend it. It is hard to keep our minds open to ideas which challenge all our accepted conclusions.

Perhaps we should remember that we have already tried and abandoned several economies without destroying human initiative or shaking the democratic foundation of society. Perhaps as we now move into an automated society we can cast off the job-wage economy.

But, certainly, if we are to do so we shall have to give much more thought than we have yet done, not only to the economic problems, but to the human problems involved in changing from a "work-morality" to "leisure-morality." For myself I am eager to begin.

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Oak Bay Official: People Decide Shape Of Community

By IAN ARROL

If enough people like Greater Victoria the way it is, no power on earth can change it.

This forthright remark by Oak Bay's new building inspector, 3-foot 4-inch William Skead, 52, underlines his belief in the disposition of a community as the basic guide for town planning.

Mr. Skead sees as his immediate task the learning of that disposition and also the equally fundamental task of learning the many zoning and building by-laws of Oak Bay and Uplands.

The problems and attitudes of Dawson Creek were his concern until coming here a week ago last Tuesday. Eight years prior

to his appointment in that city as works superintendent and later building inspector, he was a contractor in northern Alberta and B.C.

Mr. Skead is looking forward to getting to know what he acknowledges as the well defined traditions of Oak Bay.

However, Mr. Skead and his wife Eileen live in a house "for ourselves," he explained. "That an apartment does not provide."

The building inspector spoke of the "completely overwhelming" beauty of Oak Bay.

He spoke of one vacant lot in the municipality filled, not with the tall grass, rubbish and tin cans traditional of the West, but with shrubs and flowers and a well-kept lawn.

"To think, someone cares enough to do this," Mr. Skead is already learning the disposition of Oak Bay.

A highlight of the visit to the U.S. was the New York to the Fair.

At the jamboree itself, where 32,000 Scouts gathered, the most memorable occasion was a visit by President Johnson.

Another highlight was of the hard grounds of the old battle-field of Valley Forge, despite an air mattress. "I missed a real bed," admitted the Scout.

Another who joined the Jamboree from Victoria was Gary Angus, 1145 Hadfield. He was not available for comment as he and his friends were out camping for the weekend.

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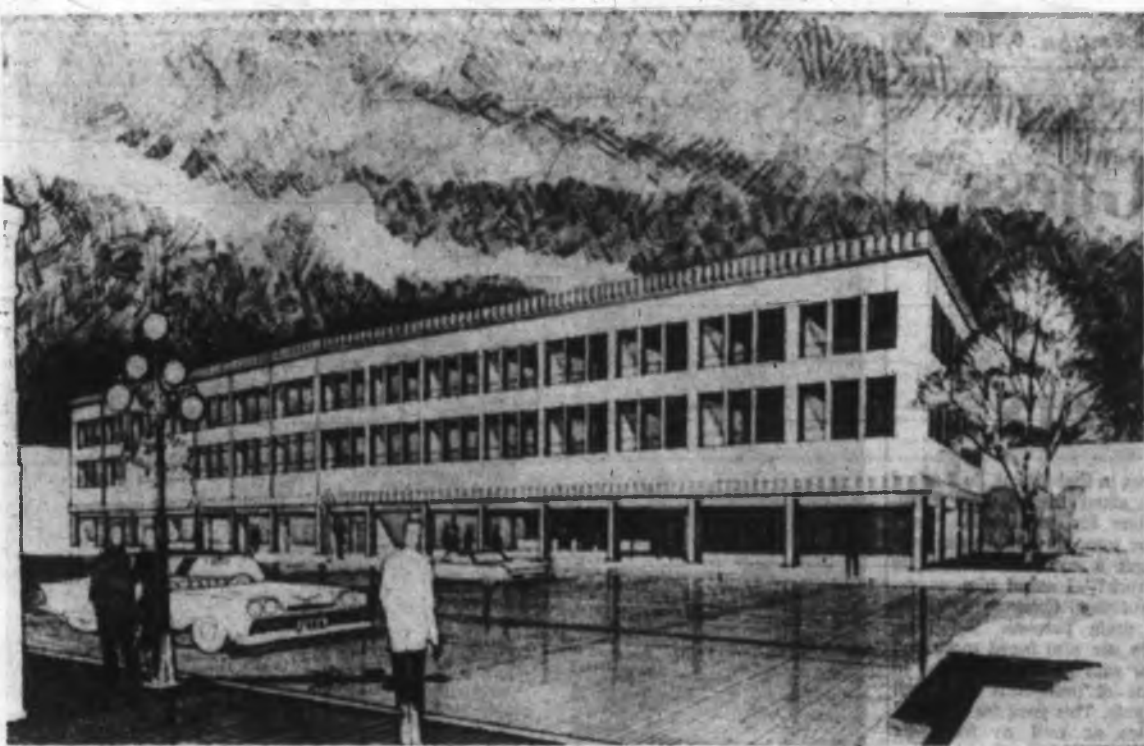
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Architects' provisional drawing of renovated Mc & Mc Building.

Stores, Offices Take Shape In the Old Mc & Mc Building

Zsa Zsa Stewing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor stayed in her hilltop home Saturday over her latest international dispute and vowed "never again" to work for her long-time friend, Princess Grace of Monaco.

She also disclosed that her French lawyers have started libel action against the daughter of a millionaire British lord she accuses of starting everything with a row at the Nice airport in France.

Miss Gabor returned here from the European principality Friday.

She had been scheduled to appear at a benefit gala Friday night in Monte Carlo, but said Princess Grace, whom she befriended as actress Grace Kelly, suggested she not go on stage because of the flare-up with Hannah Marcow, daughter of chain-store owner Lord Marks.

A new block of stores and offices is taking shape in the old Mc & Mc building on Government Street between Johnson and Cormorant.

First store due for completion in the \$250,000 alteration job is the government liquor store at the north end of the building. It should be open for business next month.

Plans for eight additional stores at street level and 17,000 was discontinued and Mc & Mc square feet of office space on each of the second and third floors. There is also 12,000 square feet of basement space. A company spokesman said Ottawa.

The company operated a retail and wholesale spring in the building until the business 1962 when the retail business was discontinued and Mc & Mc square feet of office space on each of the second and third floors. There is also 12,000 square feet of basement space. A company spokesman said Ottawa.

Present owners of the company are Leonard Wolinsky of square feet of basement space. Toronto and Hyman Besin of A company spokesman said Ottawa.

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Pig Farmer Candidate?

RECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) —

Former pig farmer Henry Krajewski says he'll ask President Johnson to consider him for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Krajewski is head of the Poor Man's Party which he founded in 1948.

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These big fuel savings are an actual fact . . . and THEY CAN BE YOURS! Lennox is an all-new burner—new from design to combustion, ready to give you amazing economy. Absolutely SMOKE-FREE—it burns up the hydrocarbon vapors that all other burners waste up the flue. Cleaner, thriftier, engineered for longer-lasting service.

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Autumnal Music Sounds in Britain...

"Then had thy music too..."

—Ode to Autumn, John Keats

What Keats had in mind was

probably the humming of

midges and the twittering of

swallows, but there is another

kind of autumn music in Britain:

the drumming of hods in Brijuni;

down dale on green turf, the

thrilling skirl of bagpipes, the

boom-boom of carousels in

village fairs.

There is also the cheerful clink

of pints of beer in pub gardens,

the hiss and boom of fireworks

and the chug-chug of ancient

automobiles.

Nowhere else does autumn

bring such a variety of pleasure

and events as close together as

it does in Britain.

From one end to the other of

the country, autumn is the time

of pause, the breathing spell,

the golden interval of fun be-

tween summer's hard work and

a new season.

On a bright September day,

riding into or out of London from

almost any direction, the travel-

ler may have the illusion that

everybody with a drop of British

blood is playing cricket.

Football, Fairs, Foxhunts



The Croome Hunt, Worcestershire

For mile after mile the open

green spaces which surround

the great city are thronged with

white-clad players and the

"thunk" of bat against ball is

heard in the land.

It should happen to be

Devonshire-way you're heading,

it might be Widdicombe Fair,

which comes Sept. 8.

Widdicombe Fair is the most

famous in Britain, for there is

Heading out of London in Sep-

tember or October, in whatever

direction, you will sooner or

later come across a town

which is in the midst of its

autumn fair.

They never get there because

the mare has eight passengers

and founders.

But Widdicombe Fair is still

observed, with competing ponies

and sheep, toffee apples, and

weight guessing. There's a cross-

country race through bog, briar,

barbed wire and hedge, over

the bracing moors of Devon.

A trip north to Doncaster, in

Yorkshire, will bring you, bet-

ters and binoculars ready, to one

of Britain's greatest races, the

St. Leger, on Sept. 9. All the

racing fraternity will be on

hand.

The scene is not much differ-

ent from a hundred years ago

when Dickens was there on a

magazine assignment and trans-

ported with excitement.

A good drive into Scotland will

bring you to Oban in time for

the Argyllshire Highland Games,

Sept. 9 and 10, on the Firth of

Lorne.

SPORTS CARS, TOO

Teams of the Scots Guards

and Highland regiments will

compete in dancing highland

reels. Leading bagpipers will

vie for prizes in marches and

strathspeys (a kind of dance).

Killed giants will throw ham-

mers, stones, cabers and each

other around, in wrestling bouts.

The latest sports cars will be

at the International Motor Show,

Nov. 16 to 21 at Earls Court.

Early in November the fall

season comes to a blazing

climax with a series of exciting

annual events.

Buy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5, is

gunfire day all over Britain, on

Nov. 14, the Lord Mayor rides

in his state coach.

For more information on these

events, write to the author, c/o

the publisher, 1000 Broadway, New

York 10, N.Y.

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...And Surf Sighs Aloha

By DOROTHY GALE

The season of Ikuwa (late

October and all of November) is

a choice vacation time in Hawaii.

According to the Hawaii Visitors

Bureau, accommodations are

especially plentiful and beaches

are less populated than in Janu-

ary or June.

While Ikuwa is the Hawaiian

equivalent of autumn, travellers

to the islands will enjoy weather

similar to springtime at home.

Late October and November

temperatures average 74 degrees

at sea level. Sunny days are

perfect for fun on the beaches,

coiling on palm-dotted links or

deep-sea angling during what has

been established as peak season

for giant marlin.

In fact, Ikuwa used to be the

period when surfers used to be

themselves cut loose with their

annual festivities and declared a

months-long holiday from work.

Probably not all coincident-

ally, the time was also tops for

surfing—with waves fairly tame

at Waikiki, but high and crash-

ing on rural Oahu beaches.

Modern-day Hawaiians, along

with thousands of sun-hungry

visitors, will this year enjoy an

extra big Ikuwa bonus of Poly-

nesian pagantry, a parade of

music and dancing on all resort

islands.

Not only are Aloha Week

festivities on one or another

scenically varied island during

the greater part of October, Nov.

4 through 8 brings Makahiki

celebrations to all major islands,

while the Whaling Spree goes on

at Lahaina, Maui, Nov. 6 through

8.

The season of Ikuwa is an

especially memorable time of

flowers and flowering trees.

You'll see fiery African tulips in

full bloom, as well as poincianas

and lavender jacarandas on all

of Hawaii's resort islands.



Countess Contends

A blonde, blue-eyed countess

is now assisting Canadian Pa-

cific Airlines passengers at

Vancouver International Air-

port. Countess Alexandra Pic-

cone, the larger one above,

speaks in addition to English

and her native Italian, Hun-

garian, German and Spanish.

She has worked as script girl,

dresser, critic and airline

stewardess, most recently was

co-ordinating secretary for

Vancouver International Festi-

val performers. — (CPA

Photo)

If It's Witches You're Wanting Just Dig This

By STAN DELAPLANE

"My husband and I have been

doing a study (for a master's

degree) on witchcraft and wonder

if there is some place we

could go to see actual practice

of witchcraft."

The Mexicans say the town of

Delicias de Hidalgo (near Guan-

ajuato) is brujia country. Also in

the back country around Vera

Cruz—where they are called

hechizeros. I tried to find some

witches myself. But all I got

was a lady fortune teller with

cards. (She said I would be rich

and to beware of water.)

In England, I saw a story on a

society of witches. The British

Tourist Association ought to be

able to dig this up. In fact, I

think you could find them in the

London telephone book. England

is full of weird societies.

For the Ladies

"Could you suggest some

place unusual and interesting

for two ladies (alone) to dine in

London?"

In the very respectable Gore

Hotel there is the Elizabethan

Room, done in the style of the

days of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Rushes on the floor. A lute

player in the long green stock-

TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Sunday's Sports

(There are no program highlights worth mentioning.)

10:25 a.m.—Baltimore against the Yankees in New York—7, 12.

11:30—The Seafair race—4, 5.

2:00 p.m.—Canadian canoe championships—2.

3:00—The Canadian Olympic track and field trials—2.

4:30—Final holes of the Western open golf tournament in Chicago—5.

5:00—CBS Sports Spectacular shows the last one-third of the American Challenge Cup soccer game—7, 12.

5:30—NBC Sports Special: sky diving—5.

6:00—Valley of the Lions (1960 Italian adventure)—12.

7:00—When You're in Love (1937 musical), Cary Grant, Grace Moore—11.

11:00—Magnificent Ambersons (1942 drama), Joseph Cotten—12.

11:10—To Have and Have Not (1945 adventure), Humphrey Bogart—8.

11:15—Angels in the Outfield (1951 baseball comedy), Janet Leigh—4.

11:25—Salome (1953 adventure), Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton—2.

11:30—We Are All Murderers (1957 French drama)—7.

8:30 p.m.—A repeat of William Faulkner's only writing for TV, a rural comedy called Graduation Dress and starring Stella Stevens, Buddy Ebsen and Hugh O'Brian—7, 12.

9:30—Another repeat, but a good one, Hollywood and the Stars looks at Bette Davis—5.

9:00 a.m.—The Divided Heart (1954 English drama)—4.

1:00 p.m.—Paris Honeymoon (1938 musical), Bing Crosby—6, 8.

2:00—Free, Blonde and 21 (1940 drama), Lynn Bari—11.

3:30—Last Train from Bombay (1952 adventure), Jon Hall—5.

5:30—Lone Gun (1954 Western), George Montgomery—12.

7:30—House of Numbers (1957 prison drama), Jack Palance—5.

10:00—Judgment Deferred (1952 English drama), Joan Collins—11.

11:00—The Last 10 Days (1955 German film version of Hitler's death)—12.

11:15—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes (1948 drama), Edward G. Robinson—7.

11:30—Above Us the Waves (1955 tale of the Tirpitz attackers), John Mills—4.

11:30—Stagecoach to Fury (1956)—6, 8.

11:35—The Outsider (1941 drama), George Sanders—2.

2 Recommended.

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"I can't seem to rid myself of the notion that I'm looking at an acute case of distress in the lower tract."

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2:30—Eyes of the Jungle (1953 adventure), Jon Hall—12.

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7:00—When You're in Love (1937 musical), Cary Grant, Grace Moore—11.

11:00—Magnificent Ambersons (1942 drama), Joseph Cotten—12.

11:10—To Have and Have Not (1945 adventure), Humphrey Bogart—8.

11:15—Angels in the Outfield (1951 baseball comedy), Janet Leigh—4.

11:25—Salome (1953 adventure), Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton—2.

11:30—We Are All Murderers (1957 French drama)—7.

8:30 p.m.—A repeat of William Faulkner's only writing for TV, a rural comedy called Graduation Dress and starring Stella Stevens, Buddy Ebsen and Hugh O'Brian—7, 12.

9:30—Another repeat, but a good one, Hollywood and the Stars looks at Bette Davis—5.

9:00 a.m.—The Divided Heart (1954 English drama)—4.

1:00 p.m.—Paris Honeymoon (1938 musical), Bing Crosby—6, 8.

2:00—Free, Blonde and 21 (1940 drama), Lynn Bari—11.

3:30—Last Train from Bombay (1952 adventure), Jon Hall—5.

5:30—Lone Gun (1954 Western), George Montgomery—12.

7:30—House of Numbers (1957 prison drama), Jack Palance—5.

10:00—Judgment Deferred (1952 English drama), Joan Collins—11.

11:00—The Last 10 Days (1955 German film version of Hitler's death)—12.

11:15—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes (1948 drama), Edward G. Robinson—7.

11:30—Above Us the Waves (1955 tale of the Tirpitz attackers), John Mills—4.

11:30—Stagecoach to Fury (1956)—6, 8.

11:35—The Outsider (1941 drama), George Sanders—2.

2 Recommended.

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G. N. Worsley

Traffic

City Firm To Check Kamloops

A Victoria management consulting firm has been called on to help straighten out the traffic problem in Kamloops.

The man who will head the project is G. N. Worsley, a former traffic engineer for the city of Victoria who is now with Willis and Cunliffe Engineering Ltd. of Victoria.

This firm and Mr. Worsley did a study for Penticton last year and are currently working on traffic problems in Vernon and New Westminster.

Dr. D. A. Smith

Churchman Funeral Monday

Funeral services for a pioneer Victoria churchman, Dr. David A. Smith, will be held Monday in Vancouver.

The first ministry of the man who served 44 years as superintendent of Chinese work for the Presbyterian church in Canada was at St. Aidan's at Mount Tolmie.

His ministry here was between graduation from Westminster Hall Theological College in 1916 and his departure from Victoria in 1919 for Canton to study the language.

CHURCHES BUILT

He returned to Canada in 1921.

Dr. Smith retired in 1962. During his term of office Chinese congregations erected buildings in Victoria, Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto.

The churchman is survived by his wife, a son and four grandchildren.

Israeli Soldier Killed in Clash

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli soldier was reported killed and another missing after a one-hour border clash early Thursday between an Israeli patrol and a Syrian detachment. An Israeli military spokesman said an Israeli patrol making a routine border inspection crossed by mistake into Syrian territory, in the upper Jordan River valley.

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Seamless Mesh Nylons

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WOMEN'S WEAR

STRETCH ANKLETS—White and colored stretch nylon anklets with elastic tops. One also fits. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

GIRDLES—White two-way stretch pull-on style in small, medium, large and extra large. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

FULL SLIPS—Rayon tricot slips with lace trim at bodice and hem. Come in white, pink or blue. **Sale, each \$1**

HALF SLIPS—White, pink or blue rayon tricot slip with elastic waist. Lace trim at hem. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

BRIEFS—White and colored rayon tricot briefs in elastic or elastic and lined leg style. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

FANCY BRIEFS—Rayon tricot briefs with fancy trim, elastic leg in white and colors. **Sale, 3 pr. \$1**

PANTIES—Wide leg style panties in white rayon tricot. Large and oversize. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**



Bulky Sweaters (Subs)

Sale, each \$4

Choose your cuddly, bulky or long button-front cardigan in delightful shades of white, beige, black, red or powder blue. S.M.L.

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS (Subs)—Patterned ankle length socks with elastic top. Come in wool, cotton, wool/nylon and nylon stretch. **Sale, 2 pair \$1**

KNIT SPORTS SHIRTS—Solid color and striped cotton knit sports shirts available in long sleeve pullover style with collar. S.M.L. **Sale, ea. \$3**

SPORTS SHIRTS—Cotton broadcloth shirts in handsome patterns. Feature sport collar that can be worn open or closed. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS—Cotton/nylon blend ankle length socks in plain and patterns. One size fits 6-10. **Sale, 3 pairs \$1**

USE YOUR PBA



Men's Runners

Sale, 2 pair \$3

Popular boot style runners have black canvas uppers, white rubber soles. Great for leisure wear! Sizes 6-12.

Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS—Stretch nylon ankle socks with fancy elastic tops. **Sale, 3 pair \$1**

INFANTS' SOCKS—Rayon/cotton socks with tear-down cuffs. Come in plain colors, some with printed cuffs. **Sale, 6 pair \$1**

INFANTS' NIGHTIES (Subs)—Soft, cozy flannel nighties in pretty yellow or white. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

RECEIVING BLANKETS (Subs)—Soft cotton blankets with whipped edges. Come in white, pink or yellow with striped borders. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

INFANTS' JACKETS (Subs)—Flannel-ette jackets in white or pink. **Sale, 3 pr. \$1**

BOYS' 3-5 COTTON BRIEFS AND VESTS—Seersucker vests, elastic waist briefs in white cotton rib knit. **Sale, 3 pr. \$1**

BOYS' 3-5 COTTON PJAMAS—Tailored style in printed cotton. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

BOYS' SLACKS—Plain cotton pants with elastic waist. **Sale, pair \$1**



Plastic Pants

Sale, Pkg. of 5, \$1

Wonderfully waterproof plastic pants, has elastic waist and leg. Come in popular shades of white and yellow.

Children's Wear

BOYS' 3-5 FLANNELLETTE PJAMAS—Printed flannellette p.j.s.—popular tailored style. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

GIRLS' 4-6 SLIMS—Beater waist style slims of cotton chime in plaid and checks. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

GIRLS' 3-4 COTTON BRIEFS—White cotton briefs styled with elastic waist, handkerchief hem. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

GIRLS' 3-5 COTTON PJAMAS—Printed cotton broadcloth tailored style p.j.s. **Sale, pair \$1**

SLEEVELESS T-SHIRT—Soft, Terry shirt in white, aqua and yellow. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

GIRLS' 3-5 LINED SLIMS—Beater waist style in cotton sportswear fabric. Has handkerchief hem. Comes in assorted colors and patterns. **Sale, pair \$1**

GIRLS' 3-14 COTTON BRIEFS—White cotton briefs with elastic waist, handkerchief hem. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**



Turtle Neck T-Shirt

Sale, \$2

Handsome long sleeve turtle neck shirt of combed cotton interlock. Comes in white, yellow, blue, black, red, burgundy and green. S.M.L.

FOOTWEAR

SMALL BOYS' RUNNERS—Boot style runner with black canvas uppers, white rubber soles. **Sale, pair \$1**

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY SLIPPERS—Slip-on style with patterned or striped uppers, foam rubber soles. **Sale, pair \$1**

WOMEN'S STRETCH CANALS—Slip-on style with elasticated tops, black leather trim. Come in white, beige and black. **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

STAPLES

UNBLEACHED COTTONS—3/8" to 4" wide mill remnant. **Sale, 4 yards \$1**

FOAM CHIP PILLOWS—Allergy-free foam chip filling with white cotton covers. **Sale, each \$1**

CAMPBELL TOWELS—These hand-dyed towels are ideal for the sale priced towels are ideal for camping. **Sale, 5 pr. \$1**

DRAPERY SQUARES—Good quality drapery fabrics in a wide variety of patterns and colors. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

PILLOW TURNING REMNANTS—White circular woven cotton mill remnant. 3-8 yards each. **Sale, 2 yards \$1**



Scatter Mat

Sale, \$1

Fringed viscose or tufted cotton mats. Come in a delightful array of colors to accent your color scheme. 18"x30" or 20"x34" size.

STAPLES

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS (Subs)—Choose fringed or hemmed end towels in printed kitchen patterns. Approx. 16"x28". **Sale, 2 pr. \$1**

PERCALE PILLLOW SLIPS—Plain hemmed, standard size (43"x56") pillow slips in finely woven white cotton. Approx. 160 threads per square. **Sale, pair \$1**

COLORADO PILLLOW SLIPS—Pink, blue, green or yellow in cotton (approx. 160 threads per sq. inch). **Sale, pair \$1**

LINEN TEA TOWELS—Pretty striped or white linen towels. **Sale, 3 pr. \$1**

PAINTER MATS—Paved mats made up of high quality carpeting. Have welded edges. Come in a variety of color combinations. Approx. 18"x27". **Sale, 3 pr. \$1**

TERRY HAND TOWELS—White cotton terry towels with hemmed ends. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

TOILET CUSHIONS—"Picture frame" style square or rectangular cushions are satin covered in a wide variety of patterns. **Sale, each \$1**

BATH TOWELS (Subs)—Subs of a higher quality towel. Come in solid and fancy. 22"x42". **Sale, each \$1**

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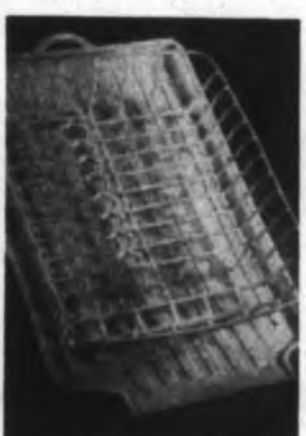
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Plastic containers feature tight-fitting lids with 1 pint capacity. 10 containers.



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Yellow or turquoise to suit your kitchen's decor, protect counter top. Plastic.



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Sale! Kelly Lamps

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Smart, modern brass and copper finish.

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HANDI-BACK—5"x12"x3" plastic construction, yellow or turquoise. Complete with pads. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

JELLY MOULDERS—Pineapple or ring design with attractive copper, gold tone finish. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

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ARTIFICIAL ICE—Ideal for camp or picnic use. Keep food fresh and cool. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

KNUFE BACK—Wooden construction with rubber design. Holds your important kitchen knives. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

PATIO BROOMS—Smooth wooden handle with 12" wide head and 3" bristles. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

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BOY PLATE TRAYS—6" square in assorted patterns and colors for use under lampshade, hot plates, etc. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

CHOPPING BOARDS—6" square, complete with handle. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

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FRENCH PEPPERS—Complete with meat frying basket. Ideal for fish and chips. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

4 1/2" FRY PANS—Cast iron fry pans to take along with you when you go camping. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

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TEA POTS—Aluminum construction, keeps tea hot and delicious. 6-cup size. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

COFFEE PERCOLATORS—Aluminum pots with 3-cup capacity. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS—Plastic construction in floral design. Set of 12. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

WARRIOR PAINT—Flat latex, semi-gloss enamel and exterior enamel paint. Limited quantities and color selection. **Sale, quart \$1**

MEAT THERMOMETER—Really make sure when the meat is done with this metal thermometer complete with four skewers. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

CLOTHES PIN BAG—Cotton bag complete with 75 pins. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

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CLOTHES LINE—Galvanized wire, 130' long. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

BUG AND UPOLSTERY CLEANER—Complete with cleaning brush. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

BOAST RACK—For fish, fowl or meat! Nickel plated rack. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

BATH AND NAIL BRUSH SET—Plastic construction with nylon bristles, assorted colors. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

BEARS TOWEL RINGS—In smart modern design to add a decorative touch to bathrooms. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

WEAVING (UP) SET—3-piece set includes wall rack, 4 long handle weaving spoons. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

SMOOTH WOODEN HANDLE—To get dirt out easily. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

DIET MOFFS—Specially treated to absorb dust, to keep rooms cleaner, longer. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

EXTENSION CORD—Ideal for camp or household use. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

OXITE TUMBLERS—Here's a terrific buy on these long-lasting plastic tumblers. **Sale, 12 pr. \$1**

LAUNDRY BASKETS—Yellow or turquoise, 3 1/2-handled capacity. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

CHROME FRYING PAN—10" size with cool Bakelite handles. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

3-PIECE PICNIC SET—Contains 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 knives, 4 forks and picnic forks. Yellow or turquoise. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

ANGEL FOOD CAKE PAN—Finished in polished aluminum. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

SALT AND PEPPER SETS—Smart modern design, wooden construction. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

BOAT TRAY—Black plastic construction. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

WOODEN SNACK TRAYS—Smart, modern design. Kidney shape pattern with built-in coaster. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

BUG AND UPOLSTERY CLEANER—Complete with cleaning brush. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

ASSORTED TOOLS—Hammer, pliers, saws, etc. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

TOILET BOWL BRUSH—Complete with holder. Brush features sturdy nylon bristles. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

WINDOW CLEANER—8" wide sponge and 6" wide squeegee on the other side. Complete with 30" handle. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

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The BAY, housewares, lower main

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Bulbs planted outdoors now will flower next spring

CROCUS —In mixed colours. Pkt. of 20 bulbs. Sale, \$1	UPLANDS SPECIAL —General fertilizer. Reg. 1.25. Sale, 10 lbs. \$1
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KING ALFRED DAFFODILS —Bright, all yellow. Pkt. of 20. Sale, \$1	YALE ROSE HILLER —Contains gram reviver. Sale, \$1
DARWIN TULIPS —In mixed colours. Pkt. of 20 bulbs. Sale, \$1	ROSE PRUNERS —Strong lever action. Sale, \$1
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FISH FERTILIZER CONCENTRATE —Reg. 50¢ size. Sale, 2 for \$1	ROT DOG BAE-B-GUE —Cooks 12 at a time. Reg. 1.49. Sale, \$1
	MEMORANDUM (COMFORT TOP DRESSING) —20 1/2" bag size. Sale, \$1

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



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Foes face to face in Security Council

No Invasion Turks Pledge

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cyprus Ambassador Zenon Rosides told the UN Security Council Saturday night Turkish warships were on their way to Cyprus and an invasion was imminent. He appealed for a resolution that would halt the invasion and bombing of Cyprus by Turkish planes.

'Police Action'

Jets Hit Greek Villages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish air force jets hammered Greek Cypriot villages and military forces moving toward a Turkish Cypriot strip in northwest Cyprus Saturday. United Nations headquarters here reported many casualties from the rocket and machine-gun fire and said one Turkish jet was shot down during an attack on the port of Xeros.

ORDERED BY PREMIER

In Ankara, the Turkish government said the air force attacks were ordered by Premier Ismet Inonu in an effort to stop Greek Cypriot military advances into Turkish communities in the Piliiria promontory area.

A government spokesman said the Turkish military intervention was limited and called it a "police action."

'UN FAILED'

The Turks said Inonu decided on the attacks because the UN peace force on Cyprus had failed to halt three days of fighting in the Piliiria promontory area.

A government source said the United States voiced opposition

Continued on Page 2

Former Nanaimo Baker Held

Dual-Death Charge Laid

Capital Murder Counts

By LYNNE WALLER
Colonist Nanaimo
Correspondent

A 35-year-old former Nanaimo baker was charged Saturday night in North Vancouver with two counts of capital murder in the nationally famous Dixon-Phillips murders in Nanaimo almost two years ago.

Ronald Eugene Ingram, who moved to North Vancouver about a year ago while his wife and three children stayed in Nanaimo, appeared before Magistrate A. D. Poole in North Vancouver magistrate's court at 7 p.m.

In a brief hearing, he was remanded without plea or bail to appear in Nanaimo magistrate's court next Friday. Police indicated he might be held in Oakalla prison in Burnaby until close to the time of the Nanaimo appearance.

Nabbed Friday

Ingram was arrested in North Vancouver Friday evening.

Leslie Dixon and Diane Phillips, both 19, were murdered the night of Oct. 16-17, 1962.

Police speculated at the time that the killer apparently crept up behind the couple as they sat in a parked car by Piper's Lagoon, about three miles north of Nanaimo.

The killer shot Dixon in the back of the head. The girl then was forced into another car and driven to another location where she was beaten with a rock and shot between the eyes.

Found Far Afoot

Dixon's body was found first, slumped over the steering wheel of his car. The girl's body was found seven miles away, hidden under abandoned car parts at the side of Harewood Mines Road.

The murder weapon, a .22 calibre Winchester semi-automatic rifle, was found in shallow water in Long Lake at Wellington Jan. 29, 1963, by two boys who were playing on the ice. News of the recovery was not released until March, 1963.

Almost a year later, last April 22, police established the identity of the original owner of the rifle through leads received after the double murder mystery was publicized nationally.

Rifle Sold

He was Robert Ralph Dillabough, a CNR station agent and telegrapher at Savona, near Kamloops, who died in 1954. The rifle was sold at a Kamloops auction in 1955.

Police appealed last July 23, only 16 days ago, for information about the rifle and the auction.

Ingram, who was represented in court by Vancouver barrister M. E. Mortimer, is the son of W. M. and Edith Smith was critically wounded.

Continued on Page 2



Policeman investigating double murder in Nanaimo removes planking Saturday from retaining wall behind Harewood shopping centre.

Teen-Ager Amok

Two Boys Killed On Halifax Streets

HALIFAX (CP) — Two boys were shot to death and a third critically wounded Saturday night by a teen-ager who ran amok with a gun on the streets of Halifax.

Some time later police said they had picked up a youth for questioning in the case as tension gripped the area.

REVOLVER

The youth is thought to have been armed with a revolver.

The first shooting occurred in the west central section of Halifax. Twelve-year-old Michael Smith was critically wounded.

Twenty minutes later, an eleven-year-old boy unofficially

Civil Rights Murders

Arrests 'Imminent'

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Arrests in the slaying of three civil rights workers were believed imminent Saturday.

In Texas, President Johnson said "substantive results can be expected in a very short time" in the case.

Reliable sources said the FBI was trying to locate the weapon which fired five bullets removed from the bodies of the men during autopsies in Jackson.

One of the slain trio, Andrew Goodman, 20, a Queens College student from New York City, had come to the state as a volunteer worker in the Mississippi summer project only two days before the three mysteriously vanished.

The other victims were Michael Schwerner, 24, a New York City social worker, and James Chaney, 22, a Negro from Meridian, Miss.

The search for the trio apparently netted no leads until Tuesday, when an informer reportedly accepted the FBI's reward and gave directions on where to find the bodies.

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Florida Women Robbed in Room

Bandit Slugs Hotel Guests

By DON GAIN

Two Florida women were assaulted and robbed in their Empress Hotel room by an armed thug Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. P. Kiser of Valrico and Miss Julie Yates of Winter Park were so upset by the ordeal that they moved to another room and went into seclusion.

"They were in a bad way," said Thomas Pendleton of Sherbrooke, Que., who went to their rescue, "and I don't blame them."

'KICKED, TOO'

"This fellow grabbed one (of the women) around the neck when she started to scream. He said he was going to kill them. I felt pretty shaky myself when it was all over."

"He kicked them, too," his wife added. "No wonder they were hysterical."

'MURDER'

Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton checked into the room next door—No. 310—Friday night, they said.

"We just came in from Butchart Gardens and I sat down and started to read. Then I heard a woman screaming 'murder, murder.'"

He ran out of his room and started to kick the door of room 312, source of the screams.

BACKED AWAY

"The screams stopped and I backed away from the door," he said.

A dark young man burst from the room and started down the corridor with Mr. Pendleton in pursuit.

David Flowers, 25, of 1258 McKenzie, a University of Victoria student working as a porter for the summer, came along as the two raced by.

"Mr. Pendleton shouted 'grab that man,' and I ran after him, too," Mr. Flowers said.

Continued on Page 2



Pursuer Pendleton

Kennedy Senate Candidate?

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is now all but certain that U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy will be the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Kenneth Keating.

The nomination of Kennedy has the blessing of President Johnson, sources said, and nothing less than a last-minute decision by New York Mayor Robert Wagner to become the candidate himself would seem able to stop a growing "draft Kennedy" movement.

Copter Saves Woman Climber

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — A Navy helicopter plucked Mrs. Fran Stevenson, 33, of Palo Alto, Calif., off a rocky ledge 8,000 feet high in the Western Cascades Saturday and brought her to a hospital here where she is reported in satisfactory condition.

Oboe Coin Target

ence will total close to 300,000 in the hall and more than 50,000,000 on the air. Closing night is an institution in itself. "Prommers" then feel free to indulge in high jinks—such as firecrackers during the 1812 overture.

Another closing-night custom used to be to throw coins on the stage during an oboe solo. Solo oboist Leon Goossens once said "playing Home Sweet Home as a solo on the last night of the proms was the most terrifying experience of my life."

They Skip Lunch

Youth Cheers Dapper Age

By BLAIR KIRBY

LONDON (Reuters) — "We want Malcolm!" shouted the crowd of teen-agers in open-necked shirts, shorts and tight purple slacks. "We want Malcolm!"

Malcolm is not a Beatle, a movie star or a soccer player. He is Sir Malcolm Sargent, world-famous symphony conductor, and the teen-agers were at a symphony concert—London's "proms."

Sargent is an immaculate, youthfully slim figure who nobody can believe is as old as the promenade concerts—in his

70th season. He has been principal conductor of the proms since 1947.

He first conducted there in 1921, even before his dapper appearance and suave gestures won him the nickname of "Flash Harry."

Monday the proms celebrate their 70th anniversary and, even though the concert in the 6,000-seat Albert Hall are also patronized by dowagers in diamonds, everyone agrees it's the youthful enthusiasts who give them their character.

The youngsters get in for less than the price of a pack of cigarettes, although some go without lunch in order to attend. They stand from start to finish of the concert. On big sellout nights they sometimes faint because they've been standing in line for 24 hours.

After they recover, they go back for more music.

The musicians love them. The youngsters earn this affection by being quiet, attentive listeners. Only between numbers does their youthful exuberance show itself. Edgar Mays, the man

who raises the piano lid, always has 1,000 "prommers" exhorting him to "bawle!" and always gets a round of applause after he does.

The proms—the Henry Wood promenade concerts—were so called because patrons could walk around during the concert. For 50 years they were led by the late Sir Henry Wood.

The concerts are financed by the BBC, which strives to break even and never quite does.

Over the season the audi-



'Flash Harry'

Don't Miss

All Quebec Will
Watch Victoria
—Page 5

Fresh Water Lake
Found Under Sahara
—Page 6

Stalling on Bank
Gives U.S. Lead
—Page 8

Wakeham Ponders
Hole-in-One Boat
—Page 10

Splendor Abounds
At Top of Island
—Page 12

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Wakeham's Hole-in-One May Cost Amateur Card

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

NEW YORK YANKEES are having their troubles and, coincidentally, they are getting more crowd support in Yankee Stadium than has been their lot for years . . . and shudder, you Yankees-haters. In Mel Stottlemyre, 23-year-old righthander with 13-3 record at 1.59 earned-run average at Richmond in the International League, the Yankees have a fellow most scouts agree is the best pitcher not in the major leagues . . . if any sign was needed that the fishing season is nearing its peak it came when Bill Dwyer came out of the woods the other day for his annual summer salmon hunt. He'll head back to Comox today after a Victoria holiday, which indicates the next two weeks should be good ones in the Comox-Campbell River stretch . . . reports have it that fullback Tony Quinn of Canadian Scottish will join Victoria United for the upcoming soccer season but that inside-forward Marty Taylor plans to stay with the Scots . . . and don't think that the summer is actually over because the soccer season is almost with us. It won't be long at the present rate before the soccer season is 12 months long. Brian Ferguson has leased Orando's Boathouse at Cowichan Bay and says that the time is now for the spring salmon run. Philadelphia Phillies may have got the necessary pennant insurance in the rather amazing waiver deal which brought them Frank Thomas, an authentic power-hitter, but it is a fact that Thomas had been with a tail-end club in 12 of his 14 major league seasons. Whatever the outcome, what puzzles is how contenders below the Phillies in the standings failed to prevent the Philadelphia team from making the deal with the New York Mets.

PUT TO THE TEST: Coach Jack Faulkner of Denver Broncos of the American Football League, the St. Louis Sporting News reports, wasted no time in setting things straight when his players reported to the Broncos' Fort Collins training camp.

"Every player in the area that sells alcoholic drinks will be out of bounds," Faulkner sternly announced at the first team meeting. "Any guy caught in such a place will be fined \$200. We are here to build a championship team. There will be no beer-drinking."

A few minutes later the lights went out and training started with a film of the highlights of last season. The first thing that appeared on the screen was a replica of the sponsor's product in living color—a cool-looking bottle of beer.

ABOUT FISHING: Gus Beurling reported yesterday that the tyee run is in at Nahmint Bay. Anglers yesterday morning ran into break action and among the big fellows boated was a 51½-pounder, 40-inch-long, known as the biggest tyee so far this year from Vancouver Island waters . . . fishing has been excellent at Bates Beach, where a good-sized school of white spring salmon ranging up to 25 pounds is augmenting a fair showing of coho . . . and, most fishermen will agree, white springs as a rule are even sparser than their red brethren . . . just back from a quick trip, George Bates reports that the Bren River, perhaps as fine a steelhead stream as there is in the province, is loaded with scrappy steelies in the 10-pound class . . . one hears that salmon escapement in the Puntledge River is down to a new low despite federal government claims that all is reasonably well. Here is a fight which should be renewed with added vigor.

BUCK HOULE is off to a promising start in his new job as manager of the Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League. Although the season-ticket sale won't officially start until this week, business has been brisk. Almost 100 per cent of those who got their names on a priority list have stayed with their announced intention of being regular customers and there is a good chance that season-ticket subscribers will fill all of the highest-priced seats . . . Maple Leafs will start pre-season training with about 14 players, adding the rest gradually as Toronto Maple Leafs make cuts from their training camp . . . the Canadian junior lacrosse final will probably be played somewhere but lacrosse officials who claimed that there was "never" any doubt about it were quite worried a couple of weeks back. And probably still are . . . seven of the 10 top hitters in the National League are colored players, indicating once again that there is any difference between the two major baseball leagues that it is in the head start the National League got in recruiting Negro stars . . . New York Giants of the National Football League have in rookie Jim Moran, a 278-pound, 22-year-old lineman, a fellow who'll be giving his all for a steady job. Moran already has five youngsters and badly needs an income to count them as exemptions . . . Casey Stengel, who has been getting in the occasional nap on the bench, is not likely to be back with New York Mets next season despite early objections to the report by the Mets. He'll be one of a number of major league managers in new surroundings. Sam Mele of Minnesota Twins, Alvin Dark of San Francisco Giants, Charlie Drennon of Detroit Tigers, Harry Craft of Houston Colts and, mainly because of illness, Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati Reds and Birdie Tebbets of Cleveland Indians, are doubtful returnees.

Wimbledon Repeat Likely in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A rematch of the Wimbledon final shaped up for the final of the Canadian Open Tennis Championships as both Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle won their semi-final matches Saturday.

Meantime, two Toronto girls, Louise Brown and Bonita Senn, won their way into the ladies' singles final. Both finals are scheduled for Sunday.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Close of play scores of Saturday's cricket matches: M. Leach: Surrey 204, E. Essex 70, 2nd Innings: Australia 215, for 1 (B. Bradman 100 not out) vs. Yorkshire; M. Leach: Worcestershire 209, for 1 (C. Granger 100 not out) vs. Essex; M. Leach: Middlesex 181, for 1 (M. Leach 100 not out) vs. Warwickshire; M. Leach: Somerset 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Hampshire; M. Leach: Lancashire 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Gloucestershire; M. Leach: Kent 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Derbyshire; M. Leach: Northamptonshire 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Warwickshire; M. Leach: Oxfordshire 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Warwickshire; M. Leach: Gloucestershire 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Warwickshire; M. Leach: Kent 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Warwickshire; M. Leach: Northamptonshire 179, for 1 (J. F. Payne 100 not out) vs. Warwickshire; M. Leach: Oxfordshire 179, for 1 (J. F. 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Man Fined

Warning Not Enough

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — What started out as a police warning for Wendell Dee Aakre has ended up as a conviction under the Criminal Code.

Magistrate's court has been told Aakre was seen crossing a city street against a red light and, when spoken to by police, became hostile and unco-operative.

SHOUT, SWEAR

He was then charged with crossing against a red light.

Later, Aakre went to the police station and started to shout and swear, court was told. He was warned to be quiet but continued to shout and use obscene language.

He was then charged with causing a disturbance by shouting.

VERBAL THREAT

RCMP testified Aakre told them he would make their lives miserable and the lives of the two RCMP constables "wouldn't be worth a thing."

Aakre pleaded guilty to crossing against a red light and was fined \$15.

SERIOUS VIEW

Magistrate T. G. Ryan told Aakre in connection with the second charge that he took a serious view of his statements against the police.

The magistrate said the police did a good job of protecting the public and it was up to the court to back them all the way, unless it could be proved an accused was wrongfully charged.

He fined Aakre \$35, saying he was taking into account the fact Aakre had been drinking when the offence occurred.

JAILED 14 DAYS

In the same court, William Moon was jailed 14 days for intoxication in a public place.

Magistrate John Ryland said: "The public is entitled to the right to avoid the embarrassment of seeing you drunk."

Pressure Charged For Bank

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Friday night Premier Bennett's government is pressuring Vancouver Island community authorities into backing his proposed Bank of B.C.

He said Island civic leaders visiting Victoria on government business have been told they would be well advised to request by letter that a branch of the bank would be established in their communities.

He said the obvious implication is that supporters of the bank would receive favorable hearing from the government in requests for provincial co-operation on municipal projects.

However, the heads of seven Island communities said they had received no urging from the government to support the bank and had not done so.



Spectacular photograph shows Rudy Tuschek of Vancouver in midst of his water-skiing and kite-flying act at recent event on Shiswagan Lake. Flying daredevil returns to Island

soon to appear at Lake Cowichan regatta Aug. 30, flying as high as 100 feet and, in most thrilling stunt, letting go to hang only by safety belt.—(Peter Chapman)

Nine Already Entered In Lady of Lake Event

LAKE COWICHAN—Nine district girls have already entered the Lady of the Lake contest and two more are expected, officials of the local Kiwanis Club said Saturday.

The contest is one feature of the biggest day of the year in Lake Cowichan, the annual regatta—this year Sunday, Aug. 30.

Judges from Victoria and Honeymoon Bay will choose the Lady of the Lake. The total of 11 entrants will make the contest the biggest ever held, said contest chairman Harold Cooper.

The ninth annual regatta will start at

10 a.m. and the site will be Lakeview Park. All proceeds will go toward development of the park, the main project of the Cowichan Lake Kiwanis Club.

Outboards, hydroplanes and sailboats will race during the regatta and, when they're not busy, water skiers and daredevil kite-flier Rudy Tuschek of Vancouver will put on displays.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will open the regatta and officiate at the coronation of the Lady of the Lake.

Also on the program are swimming races, refreshment booths, picnic areas and plenty of parking space.

Cumberland Acts on Recreation

CUMBERLAND—Directors of the Cumberland recreational institute Friday passed four items for immediate action and reckoned their total cost at close to \$2,000.

They are a new oil-fired furnace for hot water heating in the clubrooms, new tile for the poolroom floor, varnishing of the gym floor and painting of the gym restroom.

Plans were made for a bingo

game in the gym Sept. 2 and a Klondike night Oct. 10 at which Barney Potts and his Vancouver troupe may be the floor-show entertainers. Final details of both affairs will be worked out at a special meeting Thursday when all board members will be expected to attend.

The institute decided to ask an RCAF member who is residing in Cumberland to join the board of directors. The meeting felt this courtesy should be ex-

tended to set up good liaison between the club and the many RCAF families living in this village.

The board announced new membership cards are ready for sale and those who wish to take part in any winter activity must have their card for presentation before they will be allowed to join.

This new membership plan also applies to younger men who play pool at the club.

Island Crashes Take Toll

'Want Me to Hit It?' —Duncan Driver Did

DUNCAN—Nanaimo resident Robert Peters turned to his passenger, asked "Do you want me to hit it?" and then proceeded to do so, driving deliberately into an oncoming car.

Hit by Car

Nanaimo Girls Injured

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo girls were taken to hospital at noon Saturday with minor injuries received when they were hit by a car at Waddington and Townsite.

Janice Zacher suffered shoulder and hip injuries and Donna Miller received head lacerations and shock. Both live at 853 Waddington and both are in good condition. The driver of the vehicle, Tim Boer, 190 Wallace, was not injured.

SLIPPERY

Police said Mr. Boer was driving south on Waddington when he lost control of his vehicle on slippery pavement and ran into the two girls who were walking on the wrong side of the road.

Gene Nabes, 718 Victoria, received minor injuries about 2 p.m. when the car he was driving went out of control while rounding a corner at Nicol and Needham and rolled on its side.

TRIED TO AVOID

Another accident occurred on the highway north of here when William Chambers of Cobble Hill tried to avoid a collision with an unidentified car. Passengers Mrs. Virginia Chambers and Leonard Windsor of Duncan received lacerations.

On the Youbou Road near Youbou, a head-on collision involved the cars of Stanley Winter and Mrs. Florence Delmage, both of Youbou.

Mr. Winter had some teeth knocked out and his dog was sent flying through the windshield but escaped serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Warburton of Duncan were taken to hospital in Duncan when their car missed a turn on Tunnel Hill, 13 miles north of Victoria on the highway, crashed into a ditch and turned over.

Mr. Warburton suffered face cuts and his wife received back injuries.

Mrs. Delmage and her passenger, Elizabeth MacKenzie of Youbou, were released from hospital after treatment for various injuries and shock. Mr. Winter had some teeth knocked out and his dog was sent flying through the windshield but escaped serious injury.

Mr. Bruno, an employee of the Legion branch 65, gave no report on insurance on the home, owned by the Tofino General Hospital. Mrs. Bruno was at work as a cook in the hospital.

Registration now is open for one winter activity, ping pong. If enough adults register, a separate night will be allotted to them. Names and ages of those who wish to play can be given to the club steward or to 336-2486.

The board asked its recreation director to find an engineer who will look over the proposed site of an indoor swimming pool under the gym and make some form of recommendation.

Hydro issued a warning to parents of the danger to children entering the Hart, Ladore and Strathcona danger areas and added some adults, particularly fishermen, have also been warned about trespassing in the danger areas.

Hydro said strong undercurrents and fluctuations in water levels caused by operations of the stations could trap people in unauthorized areas.

The unidentified passenger gave this testimony in magistrate's court Saturday about a two-car collision overnight Friday on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan.

FINED, SUSPENDED

Peters, who was arrested at the accident scene, was fined \$200 for dangerous driving and given a three-month licence suspension.

He, his passenger and Harold Peck of Cayuse Camp, driver of the other car, were not hurt. Police estimated total damage at about \$2,500.

MINOR HURTS

While police investigated this incident, a collision nearby of cars driven by David Keen of Cobble Hill and Lloyd Robert Gale of Duncan caused minor injuries.

Gale was fined a total of \$184 in magistrate's court for careless driving and driving while under suspension. Damage was about \$800.

HIT TREE

J. A. Knight of Saltair is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria after a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a tree on Gibbins Road.

Mr. Knight suffered severe head injuries while driver John William Beggs of Chemainus is in good condition in hospital here with a fractured ankle. The car was demolished.

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Registration now is open for one winter activity, ping pong. If enough adults register, a separate night will be allotted to them. Names and ages of those who wish to play can be given to the club steward or to 336-2486.

The board asked its recreation director to find an engineer who will look over the proposed site of an indoor swimming pool under the gym and make some form of recommendation.

Hydro issued a warning to parents of the danger to children entering the Hart, Ladore and Strathcona danger areas and added some adults, particularly fishermen, have also been warned about trespassing in the danger areas.

Hydro said strong undercurrents and fluctuations in water levels caused by operations of the stations could trap people in unauthorized areas.

Gulf Island Phones

Midnight Snip Signals Start Of New Service

GANGES—A little bit more of civilization catches up to the Gulf Islands at one minute past midnight next Saturday when all telephones go over to automatic service.

A. A. Higinbotham, B.C. Telephone district manager at Victoria, said Saturday the total cost of conversion for all the islands will be \$645,000.

This includes buildings, submarine cable, telephone instruments, outside plant and central office switching equipment.

The costs on the various islands will be \$320,000 here, \$140,000 on Mayne Island, \$65,000 on Galiano, \$100,000 on North and South Pender and \$20,000 on Saturna.

Much improved service, said Mr. Higinbotham, will see the number of parties on a line reduced "considerably" to a maximum of six.

Party line rings will no longer be heard, as customers will hear only their own ring.

New phone numbers are listed in an interim directory now being delivered. Ganges numbers start with 537 followed by four digits while Gulf Islands numbers start with 539 followed by four digits.

Mr. Higinbotham's statement added: "Instructions on how to use a dial telephone have been supplied to each customer."

"A yellow tag has been attached to the wire between the old telephone and the new automatic equipment. As soon as possible after 12:01 a.m. Aug. 16, 1964, customers are asked to cut the wires with a pair of scissors to activate their automatic equipment."

Recreation 'Double' For Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — Two complete recreational complexes in this municipality, each with a swimming pool, skating rink and community centre, were urged Saturday by Coun. John Cannon.

He was one of six councillors who recently voted in favor of a proposal to make an arena at Fuller's Lake Park the municipal project for Canada's 1967 centenary. One councillor voted no.

Coun. Cannon said water and sewage projects are most important in the municipality but added an arena has been long overdue here.

He urged two complexes because of North Cowichan's geographical problem—it is split into southern and northern halves. Each half should have its own recreation city, he said.

NOT OVERNIGHT
Coun. Cannon said he realized the establishment of two complexes will not come overnight but said it can be done step by step. He said service clubs could be a great asset in development of the centres.

He said realization of the two-complex scheme will depend, particularly in the southern part, on "how long it will take the city of Duncan to become active in recreational development."



Cannon

Membership Campaign Launched

NANAIMO — Overture Concert officials announced Saturday a 10-day campaign for memberships will begin Sept. 11 and memberships will cost \$20 for families, \$5 for single people and \$4 for students.

The association will bring internationally-known concert artists to Nanaimo Senior Secondary School next winter. Pianist Ronald Turini and the Paul Winter jazz sextet already have been lined up. A third and possibly fourth artist will be announced after the membership drive, during which a survey will be held to determine the choice of these last two season performers.

Quebec Youth Gets Inside Look at Indians

By CHARLES LA VESTU

A 22-year-old university student is keeping an interested eye on a Vancouver Island Indian tribe.

Bernard Bernier of Quebec,

a Laval University student, is making a two-month socio-political study of the Cowichan Indians as the basis of his master's degree thesis.

Mr. Bernier arrived on Vancouver Island in early

May and spent seven weeks observing the Comox Indians as a guest of Andy Frank, chief of the tribe. Later he moved to Duncan to stay at the home of Mrs. Josephine August, a tribe member.

Mr. Bernier is trying to find out if the Indians are able to do anything for themselves or if the department of Indian affairs decides everything. "I want to find out the

tribe's political structure; what the people think of their council; what power the council has to act for the people; what is their attitude toward education and what is being done about it," he said.

"But most of all, I am interested in the young people, those between 18 and 30. I want to find out their interests and what they are doing to achieve their goal," he added.

Mr. Bernier says he is enjoying his work so much that he will probably attend the University of British Columbia in the fall, rather than return to Quebec.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1964

JOHN VOSS' VOYAGES

by

Ursula Jupp

On Page 2

+

WEST COAST HOT SPRINGS

by

George Nicholson

On Page 5

+

Cecil Clark

pursues

THE SLAYER OF THE BRIDE

On Pages 6-7



MAXIMILIAN CAT . . . that's the way he is registered with the American Cat Fanciers' Association, with national headquarters in Texas. For the story of his triumphs, and his retirement, and his friend, Lindsay, please turn to page 3.—WILLIAM BOUCHER Photo.

"Think they're a field of cabbages!" That's what they said to Capt. John Voss when the man who had faced whales and water-spouts quailed at the thought of addressing a hall full of people gathered to see his canoe Tilikum, then in the midst of the historic journey that took it from Victoria — via Australia, South Africa and South America—to London, England, in the early 1900s.

Voss never really was happy in the career of showman he was forced to take up after the journalist Luxton, who had originally undertaken the financing of the expedition, withdrew from the partnership.

The first few times Tilikum was on display Voss remained so anonymous that he was able to mingle with the crowds that came to see her and was often amused to hear the disbelief expressed by many that anyone had actually crossed the Pacific Ocean in so small a craft.

But money had to be raised and distasteful though the idea of publicity was, something had to be added to the simple showing of the canoe. At one time he hired a professional "barker" to bring the people in, but then was so overcome by the man's exaggerated claims outside the tent that he did not dare follow him inside!

Still, it was not till Tilikum had been many months on view and in a number of places that Voss took courage to add his voice to the display.

Tilikum's first showing ever, on the beach at Manly, near Sydney, could nearly have been her last. Blocked by a wall from putting her as far from the sea as might have been wished, Voss having set up the tent where he could, went to bed. The next morning he woke to find that a high wind and a high tide combined were ripping the tent to ribbons and battering the cedar canoe against the beach.

So over the wall she had to go. The next day there was a comical scene when a stern matron, having paid to enter the tent, mounted into Tilikum's cockpit, where she sat, determinedly convinced that her sixpenny entry entitled her also to a ride in the boat!

Journeys by Land

This double role of Tilikum's led to many miles of land journey for the ocean traveller and some odd experiences. See her for instance in Adelaide at 3 a.m. on a December morning (midsummer there) slipping surreptitiously through the opening in a store wall from which a window had been removed to let her in. And how did this boat, used to breasting the swell of a limitless ocean feel when taken to show her paces in an inland man-made lake scarcely a mile in diameter? Here she was 74 miles away from her native element, probably the only deep-sea hull ever to float on the lake at Ballarat. Voss and his courage so inspired the Ballarat yachtsmen that they combined to supply Tilikum with a new set of sails, nailing the old ones up on the walls of their boat shed as souvenirs. Does any Australian remember whether any shred of these now remains?

This trip to Ballarat was the canoe's first move after the repairs following the disaster at Melbourne when she was dropped by a winch. Even today it is painful to imagine what her owner's feelings must have been as he looked down at the shattered hull of the canoe he regarded as almost a human friend. Yet he was not so stunned as not to note—and pocket—the hook whose fracturing had caused the accident. This precaution was of great value to him later when, adding the role of lawyer to his other accomplishments, he succeeded in obtaining full damages from the hauling firm.

But this was later and what faced him on that sad day was a hull whose cedar sides

Master of the Little Tilikum

GALLANT VOSS CONQUERED THREE OCEANS

URSULA JUPP

Concludes Her Story
of a Daring Navigator

PART III

were opening in five long splits, some one to two inches wide.

Undeterred by a sight even so hopeless as this, Voss first disposed of the lawsuit, then turned shipwright and repaired the hull himself. Then on to the quiet waters of Ballarat and, later, the real trial in Geelong's choppy waters. Satisfied now, he made the crossing of stormy Bass Strait and the Tasman Sea to Tasmania and on to New Zealand. Here she was shown in a number of towns and in some Voss also gave demonstrations to authorities of how a sand-bar across a harbor mouth might be crossed by his method of using a sea-anchor as a "trip."

In New Zealand his canoe was of special fascination to the Maoris who remembered stories of ancestors who had come across the ocean from distant lands in canoes. This little man from the north had proved this need not be just a myth.

The advice to "think of them as cabbages" came at Christchurch, New Zealand, and perhaps his appearance on the platform here was encouraged by the companionship of the colorful mate, Buckridge, who added to the attractions with stories of his life in the Antarctic.

Suddenly though, while the mate was in full story of the delights of frozen whisky (the main ingredient for this having been obtained, unofficially, from the officers' stores) the anecdote ceased . . . on the outskirts of

the crowd he had spied Lieut. Ernest Shackleton, one of the Antarctic officers! But no harm done! And the meeting between Shackleton and Voss that resulted from this was helpful when the latter reached England and found Shackleton, there months before him, ready to help in publicity arrangements for Tilikum and her master.

After New Zealand there were no more fund-raising displays till they reached South Africa but on their way there a meeting in the Indian Ocean with a full-rigged ship gave one man at least rueful opportunity to find that Voss was also a man of ready wit.

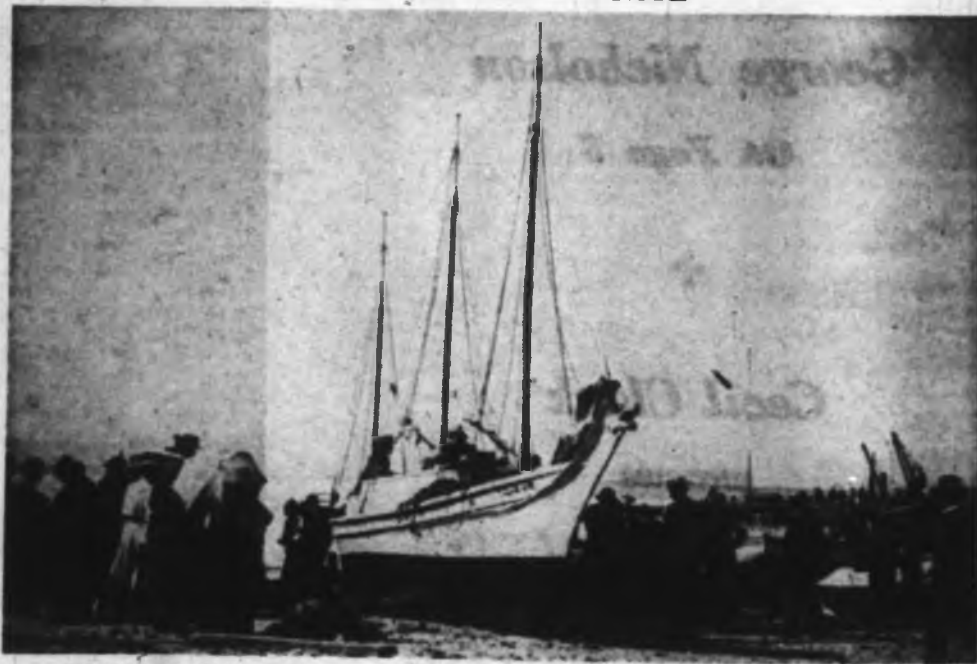
The two captains exchanged the amenities usual between ships meeting in mid-ocean in the days when wireless had scarcely begun; but something in the tone of the master of the bigger vessel liked Voss who seemed to think he was being talked down to . . . and perhaps he was. But still the master of the three-tonner left the field the victor for when the master of the big ship asked the little man so far below him what cargo he carried Voss answered—and surely before he spoke he must have had his sails set for an instant take-off!

Post-holes! Post-holes!

In South Africa with two oceans now behind her, Tilikum drew big crowds, whether on the beach or in drill-hall or circus building. In South Africa, too, she had the heady experience of mounting to an altitude of 6,000 feet when she went to Johannesburg and on to Pretoria. In fact, in the latter place she did lose her head—her figurehead, that is—destroyed by the kicking of a horse pulling the wagon on which she was being transferred; but, as the accompanying picture shows, when she reached Capetown she again faced the

Continued on Page 13

END OF HER VOYAGE



WORLD-GIRDLING TILIKUM at Table Bay, South Africa, in 1903.—B.C. Archives photo.



GREAT FRIENDS who proudly bears the name of her master. At right they watch the end

By JOHN

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His success, it seem
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ANAGRAM AN

- (1) PRINEVA
- (2) IMPOLITE
- (3) SENSIBLE
- (4) ENSHRINI
- (5) MERIDIAN

Maximilian in Retirement



GREAT FRIENDS are Lindsay, the wee Scots lady, and Maximilian, who proudly bears the Roman's name. Above, the big five-year-old neutered tom gently and affectionately strokes the muzzle of the dog. At right they watch the approach of friends with interest but no undignified excitement.—Photos by BILL BOUCHER.



By JOHN SHAW, Editor, *The Islander*

It might be called a success story, because the hero of the tale has climbed in four years from the gutter, you might say, to the heights.

He has moved, in that period, from an Edmonton alley to the luxury of a bed in a kitchen of the home of his mistress, artist Mrs. Barbara Hind.

He has graduated from an SPCA shelter to the spotlight of top cat in the show wherever he has competed.

He is Maximilian Cat, registered, sire and origin unknown, under that name in the Blue Book of the American Cat Fanciers.

He is five years old, and because he is a quadruple champion, and possesses the singular honor of having been named the neuter champion for North America by that American Cat Fancier's organization in Texas, in competition he has gone as far as he can go. So he's retiring, more or less.

That's not to say he won't appear in public again. He was in the first Victoria Cat Show last spring, though not as a competitor, and it would not be unfair to the contestants to say that Maximilian attracted more delighted attention than any of the groomed and glossy characters on show.

His success, it seems, is largely a matter of temperament. The simple fact is that he is a friendly puss, extraordinarily handsome and with a regal bearing—in spite of his dubious ancestry. He is

known to the enlightened as a parti-colored domestic short-hair. But in simple language he is a light and dark orange and white with hazel eyes and the most appealing habits.

He will stop people in the cat show line of spectators, for example, by rolling on his back and reaching for them with dainty, gloved paws through the wire mesh. And once he has attracted the attention he desires he responds with a rumbling purr, and a rubbing of cheeks against the screen and an arching of his splendidly proportioned body and magnificent tiger-marked tail.

Mrs. Hind was kind enough to explain how Maximilian captured her affections.

"A friend in the Edmonton SPCA would frequently invite us to visit the animals because we were known to be fond of them and, no doubt, because it was hoped we would make a home for one of them. One visiting day I was handed this small orange-striped kitten, a bit grubby but immediately affectionate. He snuggled purring in my arms. Considering he was a wild little urchin from the cat slum of the city this was surprising."

Mrs. Hind took him home, of

course, and named him on the way.

"I just liked the name Maximilian," she said. "It seemed to suit him. Maximilian Cat."

Well, that was the beginning of the road to success. The champion went from one triumph to another, completely untrained, just his natural, gentle self, scoring over the bluebloods in Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver successively, and in three consecutive shows scoring never fewer than 95 points out of a possible 100.

No doubt he observed the judges with those hazel eyes—green are rather common in his type—purred at them and gave them a friendly rub of the head. Whatever he possesses besides his talent at friendliness it was enough to win for him every time.

This 13-pound cat lives a normal enough life. He is no great hunter, but he goes out the window at night and frequently doesn't reappear until morning. Often he'll bring home a small garter snake; but he is gentle even with such prizes. They are returned apparently unharmed, if a trifle dazed.

to the long grass outside his home. He doesn't resent this.

He doesn't much care for mice, and lets them go their ways in peace.

His particular friend is a small black Scotty named Lindsay. She frequently sleeps in the same basket-bed. She has been his protector against inimical elements in the world outside the house, but she won't tolerate some of Maximilian's playful habits. For example, she immediately reports him if he jumps up on a table to bat the flowers in a bowl with his soft paws.

"Perhaps," said the observant mistress, "Lindsay is a bit put out that her short legs won't lift her up to the table top as well. But she is quick to report his mischief whenever she can. Rushes up to me wherever I may be and leads me to the culprit. Actually they are the best of friends."

Perhaps it's just that Lindsay doesn't want to see the champion getting into trouble. These Scots are great believers in the preservation of dignity at all times.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PRIMEVAL
- (2) IMPOLITE
- (3) SENSIBLE
- (4) ENSHRINE
- (5) MERIDIAN

Tidal Surge Carried Its Houses to Sea

HOT SPRINGS COVE, A West Coast Marvel

In proportion to its population, the Indian settlement at Hot Springs Cove suffered greater damage from Easter Friday's tidal wave—aftermath of the Alaska earthquake—than any other place on the British Columbia coast.

Of its 18 dwelling houses, all comparatively new, 16 were either completely destroyed or damaged beyond repair. Several floated away and were last seen far out on the open Pacific. Destroyed also was the village church and a building that housed the electric light plant.

I am repeatedly asked: Where is Hot Springs Cove? This is understandable, for until a few years ago it was shown on maps under a different name. Many of these maps are still in use.

Formerly known as Refuge Cove, because of the safe anchorage it afforded ships in all weathers, the name was changed by the Hydrographic Survey Board in order that mariners might not confuse it with another Refuge Cove on the south end of the Redonda Islands, at the entrance to Homfray Channel, on the mainland coast.

About 3½ miles long and a bare quarter of a mile from shore to shore at its widest part, the cove is situated immediately west of the entrance to Sydney Inlet, which in turn is approximately halfway up the west coast of Vancouver Island. Oriented from Estevan Point, a prominent landmark on that part of the coast, it lies 12 miles to the east. The nearest settlement of importance is Tofino, 20 miles away and the nearest the cove can be reached by road.

The Indian village is (or was) situated at the head of the bay, hence it received the full force of the three successive tidal surges. Fortunately, there were no casualties, but only because the first wave came in gradually and gave the occupants of the houses, when they found water over the floor, time to seek the safety of higher ground. It was the second wave that caused the greatest damage. Most families lost all their personal belongings.

Between waves, menfolk lucky enough to find their canoes, some of which were washed out to sea, managed to reach their fishboats anchored in the bay. Only two, cradled on the beach undergoing overhaul, suffered minor damage.

Immediate relief was supplied the stricken families by the Roman Catholic Church and



ONE OF THE SEVERAL Indian houses which were swept out to sea from Hot Springs Cove by the tidal surge.

by

GEORGE NICHOLSON

Author of
"Vancouver Island's West Coast—
1762-1962"

the United Church of Canada, both of whom maintain missions on the west coast. Supplies are now being shipped in to rebuild the village which will be re-located on higher ground. Work is to be carried out under the joint supervision of the Department of Indian Affairs and the Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund Committee.

The waves played some queer tricks. At a second Indian village, located about halfway along the cove's western shoreline and comprising half a dozen houses, damage was negligible. Yet, at the white settlement, immediately opposite, damage to the steamer float and its approach, an oil station and other shore installations, was extensive.

Located at the extreme tip of a wooded promontory on what might well be described as the most exposed part of Vancouver Island's west coast, is the spring from which the cove derives its name.

It is wholly undeveloped, free for all to enjoy and worth a million if handy and accessible by road. But unfortunately it is not, and perhaps never will be. At least not in our time. It can only be reached, first by boat or plane, then by a 1½-mile bush trail from the cove's post office and store.

Facing the open ocean, with fishboats passing within a stone's throw, the location of the spring is unique, in all probability unequalled in the world. Only when the sea is calm, which is seldom, can a boat land on the rocks in front of the spring.

Its origin lies about 150 feet inland, and 20 feet above sea level, in dense bush. Here, at a temperature of about 190 degrees, the water flows out of the ground at approximately 100 gallons a minute, forms a short, steaming stream, then leaps over a ten-foot fall to a series of pools in the rocks below in its brief run to the sea.

Temperature of the water is somewhat lowered by the time it reaches the falls, but it's still a little too hot for a shower. Each of the pools is big enough for two or three people to bathe in at one time.

The unusual feature of the spring's location is experienced during the high spring tide period. At their peak, the swells from the open Pacific rush up a gulch and momentarily fill the pools with cold salt water, sometimes bringing with it pieces of seaweed and occasionally a small fish. The bather thus has the rare experience of one minute enjoying a hot sulphur bath, and the next, cold sea water—all in the same "tub."

The water has been analyzed and found to contain, in addition to sulphur, mineral salts, iron oxides, calcium and other chemicals, all of which afford a remedy, or at least relief, for many of our ailments. West Coast residents believe it provides the "elixir of life." Many, particularly those who suffer from rheumatism in different forms, visit the springs regularly.

One can smell the sulphur fumes half a



WATERFALL near boiling point tumbles into the sea.

mile away and the steam can be seen from passing ships. The water is soft and lathers well, consequently fishermen from near and far, white and Indians alike, not only bathe there and drink it, but do their laundry as well.

The Indian name for the spring is Mok-seh-ka-chuck, meaning smoking water. That the water cured their many ailments was discovered long before white men came. It is a common sight to see half a dozen Indian women doing the family wash in the creek above the falls, while the menfolk bathe in the pools below. People from far away places also visit the springs regularly. A Tacoma man, partially crippled with arthritis, has been coming in his private yacht for the past 20 years. Other regular visitors come in their yachts and cabin cruisers, and in recent years people have been coming by plane.

Prior to 1932, the only habitations at the cove were a handful of tumble-down shacks, occupied only during the fall months when the Indians from nearby Hesquiat came there

Continued on Page 8

'You Stranger

A fond grandmother gave her grandson a dozen postcards, ten and a few newspapers all dating back 20 years. They made extremely interesting reading for the sailor, to his sailor father, called a harrowing

The cards showed people will display in time of trouble newspaper clipping loss of a warship killed, wounded proved also in time misery human beings to one another.

Petty Officer Joseph 843 Old Esquimalt serving in HMCS crew member of tribal class destroyed when it was sunk in the English April 29, 1944. The result in the loss of 115 men, including commanding officer

HOT

Continued from Page 4 to obtain their winter mon, gather grasses mats, and to pick the safe anchorage it weather, it was extended and other small

The village destroyed had only been established was inhabited most quiet band who moved Harbor provided no in winter, and also to camps.

The story behind white settlement at subsequent development count, is almost as the spring from white Incredible, also is the

Thirty-five years Clarke, at 22 years tugboat master's time made frequent trips one occasion when about 40 fishboats Cove, into the bay had been converted skipper was doing more inlets and small regular steamer new

Bad weather had and many of the boats nightfall, the sea-god posed of the greater coupled with the price and the hot spring figured it was a good

A year later Clarke \$1,000 worth of groceries. He pitched his cove and the following tree stump was the He also brought along but a cougar made By noon the first of stock to weather-bound Indians.

The population of one person, Clarke had ent Indians. Today, Store at Hot Springs on the west coast. Mr. Clarke married his wife bore him

'Your Son Is Safe,' Strangers Joyfully Reported

By JIM BRAHAN

A fond grandmother recently gave her grandson a gift of a dozen postcards, two telegrams and a few newspaper clippings all dating back 20 years. While they made extremely interesting reading for the youngster, to his sailor father they recalled a harrowing period.

The cards showed the kindness people will display to one another in time of trouble. While the newspaper clippings about the loss of a warship, with many killed, wounded and missing, proved also in time of war the misery human beings can bring to one another.

Petty Officer Joseph A. Bell, of 843 Old Esquimalt Road, now serving in HMCS Naden, was a crew member of the Canadian tribal class destroyer Athabaskan when it was sunk by enemy action in the English Channel on April 29, 1944. The sinking resulted in the loss of ten officers and 115 men, including the ship's commanding officer Lieutenant-

Commander J. H. Stubbs of Victoria.

Three days after the sinking of the Athabaskan P.O. Bell's mother, of 424 Langford, received official notice from Naval Service Headquarters that her son was listed missing.

Two anxious months passed before she again had word from Ottawa telling her that her son was alive, but a prisoner of war.

Shortly after the arrival of the official notification, postcards from amateur radio operators from various parts of the United States began to arrive at the Bell home. Each told of how someone had been listening to the German short-wave radio broadcasts and her son's name, and home address, had been mentioned as a prisoner of war. They were sending this information in case she had not received official news.

Cards were received from "ham" operators in Reading, Pa.; Massena, N.Y.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Utica, N.Y.; Checton, N.Y.; Reynolds, Ga.;

Continued on Page 18



Father and son, Garry, of Esquimalt High

HOT SPRINGS COVE, a West Coast Marvel

Continued from Page 4

to obtain their winter supply of smoked salmon, gather grasses for making baskets and mats, and to pick berries. But because of the safe anchorage it afforded vessels in bad weather, it was extensively used by fishboats, tugs and other small craft.

The village destroyed by the tidal wave had only been established in recent years. It was inhabited mostly by Indians of the Hesquiat band who moved there because Hesquiat Harbor provided no shelter for their gasboats in winter, and also to be nearer the fish-buying camps.

The story behind the establishment of the white settlement at Hot Springs Cove, its subsequent development and today's population count, is almost as unique as the location of the spring from which the cove takes its name. Incredible, also is the story of its little school.

Thirty-five years ago, Victoria-born Ivan H. Clarke, at 22 years of age and single, held a tugboat master's ticket. In that capacity he made frequent trips up the west coast and on one occasion when stormbound—along with about 40 fishboats—at what was then Refuge Cove, into the bay came a fishpacker which had been converted into a floating store. Its skipper was doing business at camps on remote inlets and small communities where the regular steamer never called.

Bad weather had prevailed for several days and many of the boats were out of grub. By nightfall, the sea-going storekeeper had disposed of the greater part of his stock. Thus, coupled with the prospects of an Indian trade, and the hot spring an added attraction, Clarke figured it was a good place for a general store.

A year later Clarke was back—with around \$1,000 worth of groceries and \$200 in his wallet. He pitched his tent on the shore of the cove and the following morning posted on a tree stump was the "General Store" shingle. He also brought along for company two dogs, but a cougar made off with one that night. By noon the first day he had sold half his stock to weather-bound fishermen and curious Indians.

The population of the cove then numbered one person, Clarke himself, plus a few transient Indians. Today, Clarke and Sons General Store at Hot Springs Cove is one of the largest on the west coast, yet the Clarke family—Mr. Clarke married after setting up shop and his wife bore him eight children—comprises

the cove's entire white population. Its only other inhabitants, the Indians whose village was destroyed by the tidal wave, had only moved there (from Hesquiat) in recent years.

Soon, four of the Clarke children were of school age and something had to be done about providing for their education. Seven was the required number of pupils before a school could be authorized. This, however, was soon overcome. A teacher with two children of schoolage was hired and an Indian family provided the seventh. Clarke himself, of course, was the lone school trustee. The school was adopted by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, Victoria, which supplied it with Christmas parcels, books for the library and other articles not provided by the education department.

Meanwhile, Clarke extended his enterprise to include fish-buying, a facility of which fishermen were quick to take advantage. The big fishing companies followed suit and ever since then, during the summer months, Hot Springs Cove has been an important fishing centre. The Clarke firm also operates the cove's marine oil station. Mr. Clarke himself is postmaster and harbor master. A daughter is telegraph agent.

Want of pupils for the Clarke family

(three girls and four boys, a fifth son having died recently from carbon monoxide gas poisoning) are now all grown up, forced the school to close its doors; but this is in no way related to the cove's culture, for other than the Clarke family no white people make their permanent home there.

On the other hand, about two hundred salmon trollers make the cove their base during approximately eight months of the year. Many move away when peak runs occur in other areas along the coast, but during the greater part of the season they operate out of Hot Springs Cove, where they sell their catch, refuel, purchase supplies and effect minor repairs.

Modern buildings have long since replaced the original store and dwelling houses. Management of the business, which includes a branch store at Ahousat, is now taken care of by the sons, with a daughter as head bookkeeper.

A few years back, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke donated to the provincial government for park purposes 35 acres of their 120-acre pre-emption. Known as Maquinna Park and still undeveloped, the trail to the hot spring leads through the park.



IN SUMMER the fishboats crowd the moorings.

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Dougal Was Too Greedy . . .

Plausible 'Captain'

Recently, in reviewing the background of ballistics expert Henry Brace, I mentioned Essex as his birthplace, at the same time dropping an allusion to Dougal and the Moat Farm case. Which apparently didn't go unnoticed by Islander readers with an Essex background, least of all Mr. Brace. For he was born not twenty miles from the scene of the extraordinary events which captured British headlines in the spring and summer of 1903.

In fact you can pinpoint the date as April 27 of that year, when Scotland Yard Inspector John Bower, plastered to the knees with barnyard muck and clay, preceded his equally mud-smeared, six-man police squad to a chickenhouse on Coldham's farm. Between them like pallbearers, they bore on a shed door the remains of diminutive Camille Holland, for whose grave Bower had searched for nearly six weeks: a search spurred by the inspector's hunch, after a fast-breaking series of developments that would have held Alfred Hitchcock spellbound!

From this muddy farmyard scene, the story goes back nearly five years, to September, 1898, when Camille Cecile Holland, a little 56-year-old spinster, occupied a flat on Elgin Crescent, in the Notting Hill quarter of London's royal borough of Kensington. Though her parents were dead, she had been left fairly well off, and now her only living relative was a nephew, Ernest Holland, a clerk at Somerset House, Britain's repository of vital statistics.

Camille, born in India (her father English, her mother French), was one of those doll-like little creatures (she was just five feet tall) who loved to sketch and paint and play the piano, living for the most part in boarding houses where she found company and friendship. Then on one red letter day in September, 1898, she met Capt. Herbert Dougal, retired.

Herbert, four years her junior, bearded and heavily built, was every inch the military man and it was love at first sight. Soon the captain was squiring her around to luncheons and teas and visits to picture galleries and so forth. It was the sort of companionship that would have run the normal course to matrimony, had not the captain in one day made a halting admission. He was already married. He hastened to add, however, that he was separated from his wife whom he hadn't seen in years. Still there it was, an awkward impediment to the couple's happiness.

Dangerous Path

Shocked, and no doubt a little disappointed, Camille tried to make the best of the situation. In fact it wasn't long before she did something that would have shocked Elgin Crescent. She and her captain, as Mr. and Mrs. Dougal, spent the weekend together at the Royal Hotel, Southend. Little did she know, however, that, in tossing aside propriety—even at her age—she had taken the first step on a strange and dangerous path, that would soon lead her to her grave.

It was after another of these clandestine weekends (this time at Bournemouth) that the captain suggested as their lives seemed fated to be entwined they might as well steal away from Elgin Crescent and live together in happy sin. Thus a few weeks later, with the good wishes of their fellow boarders ringing in their ears, Herbert and Camille set off, as they had intimated, to be quietly married. However, instead of heading for the nearest parson, they headed instead for the furnished rooms of a Mrs. Wisken in the little, old-world Essex town of Saffron Walden.

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 9, 1964

CECIL CLARK

feature



As I've given some insight into the innocent and butterfly character of Camille, let's now take a more penetrating look at the bluff and jovial Captain Dougal, who isn't a captain at all, but a one-time quartermaster-sergeant in the Royal Engineers whose "21 years of undetected crime" had been rewarded by a small pension. Which unfortunately had been stopped a few years back, after he did 12 months for forgery.

Lurid Past

Apart from his real wife, a skinny, little, down-trodden creature whom he hadn't supported for years, there were two or three other women in Herbert's past; unfortunately he had seduced and cast aside.

This time, however, he was playing for bigger stakes; he had checked up beforehand and found that Camille had funds. However, as they "honeymooned" at Saffron Walden, it wasn't long before Camille showed signs of holding the purse strings a little tightly. Herbert hadn't a penny, and it sort of irked him when she paid the board bill.

In the back of his mind he had ideas of gracious country living, and in the weeks that followed his knickerbockered figure on a bicycle scouted around until he found a bit of freehold for Camille to purchase.

It was Coldham's farm, a big, stone, two-storey house standing on a dozen acres of land, close to the village of Clavering, not far from Stansted station on the line of the Great Eastern between London and Cambridge. It was a lonely, deserted sort of place, miles away from anywhere but it suited Herbert.

When Camille's London solicitor drew up the papers for the purchase Herbert was more than helpful; in fact, so helpful he suggested the property be put in his name. However, when Camille later heard about this, she slipped up to town without Herbert's knowledge and changed the instructions.

Love Interest

It was in the spring of 1899 that the pair took up housekeeping at Coldham's, changed to Moat Farm when Herbert one day got the idea of damming up a ditch and making a sort of moat. But that's ahead of our story; in the meantime Dougal delighted in his role of country squire, taking an immense interest in all the flora and fauna, which included the 16-year-old help, Florence Blackwell, who "lived in."

In fact one night he tried to slip into her room. But she heard mysterious, approaching steps, held fast to the doorknob—and screamed. Dougal scuttled back to his quarters, the maid complained to Camille, and in the morning she and Herbert had quite a scene. Dougal vowed he was merely out in the hall winding the grandfather clock. The explanation didn't fool Florence, however, and that very day she wrote her mother, asking her to take her away.

It was a few days later that "Mrs. Dougal" told Florence that she and her husband were going shopping, and later she and Dougal set off in the horse and trap. It wasn't until after dark that Dougal returned, alone.

"Where's Mrs. Dougal?" enquired Florry. "Gone up to London, my girl," said Dougal as he hung up his coat and hat in the hall.

"What?" gasped the terrified country girl. "And left me alone with you!"

"Oh, she'll be back on tonight's train," said Dougal casually, as he went through to the dining room to pour himself a drink. Twice before midnight Dougal left the house ostensibly to meet a London train, and finally his wife not turning up, he retired.

Florence retired, too, but not to sleep. She lay wide awake behind her locked door in a state of terror that could have come straight from the pages of Edgar Allan Poe; in fact, what she had to relate later in a courtroom probably quickened the pulse and brightened the eye of everyone connected with The News of the World.

Seems that at dead of night, Dougal tried to force his way into Florence's room. Though she had again taken the double precaution of putting a chair under the knob, Florence made assurance doubly sure by getting out the window and perching on the roof. There she sat till dawn, shivering and terrified.

Had she perched on the other side of the house, she might have had more to worry about. By the light of a watery moon she would have seen Dougal burying his "wife!"

Florry Leaves

Next morning the captain was up early, made his own breakfast and, the situation being now a little delicate, probably cast aside any ideas of further hanky, panky.

An hour later Mrs. Blackwell arrived, and

pints with vari caught the idea in country fashion of her tongue, c month's wages)

It was a mor feeling lonely, I in response to h looking after the who was away o Mediterranean.

"And left all hind her?" obser

"Oh, she's got "She's got two furnished, all fill

"Will she be curious Mrs. D.

"I hardly thin and something i that the subject

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As the proceed he banked the m Heath in the La Bishop's Stortford eight and a half

Branch

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Finally on the letter, he got C Moat Farm to his papers arrived for Dougal neatly ful nancing her signal

They say "me Dougal now came though his wife v yearned for some of female society.

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With the arriv predatory instincts ever took place, a Mrs. Dougal, and s would say, "to liv gentleman." In o as the common-l called Killick, and

It was there notice that Doug proceedings; which

... Camille Was Too Gullible Murdered His 'Bride'

pinto with various assorted villagers, soon caught the idea that the master of Moat Farm in country fashion gave Dougal the sharp edge of her tongue, collected her daughter (and a month's wages) and the pair were gone.

It was a month after that when, probably feeling lonely, Dougal's real wife turned up in response to his letter. He told her he was looking after the place for a wealthy spinster who was away on a yachting trip on the Mediterranean.

"And left all her clothing and jewelry behind her?" observed Dougal's amazed spouse.

"Oh, she's got lots of money," said Dougal. "She's got two or three houses like this—all furnished, all filled with clothes."

"Will she be back soon?" probed the still curious Mrs. D.

"I hardly think so," said her husband dryly, and something in his tone told Mrs. Dougal that the subject was exhausted.

From now on, night after night, when his wife had retired, Dougal practised penmanship, or rather practised Camille's signature and handwriting. Finally when he felt his efforts could pass muster he wrote (as Camille Holland) to the manager of the Picadilly branch of the National Provincial Bank asking for a cheque book. When it came, he started drawing on her account, instructing the money be mailed in five-pound notes. Always he met the postboy at the gate "to save him the trip up to the house." Dougal didn't want anyone noticing the continued absence of Miss Holland.

As the proceeds of the forgeries mounted, he banked the money under the name of J. Heath in the London and County Bank at Bishop's Stortford (birthplace of Cecil Rhodes) eight and a half miles away.

Brandy and Cigars

It was now being noticed by villagers that the captain was achieving a nice taste for expensive clothing, not to speak of brandy and cigars.

He even bought a steam car, one of the first to be seen in that part of Essex.

The ease with which his forgeries got by emboldened him to write to Camille's brokerage firm in London, and on written instruction they sold block after block of her blue chip stocks, the money finding its roundabout way into another of J. Heath's accounts in the Birkbeck Bank in London. The fact that it folded about ten years later had nothing to do with Dougal.

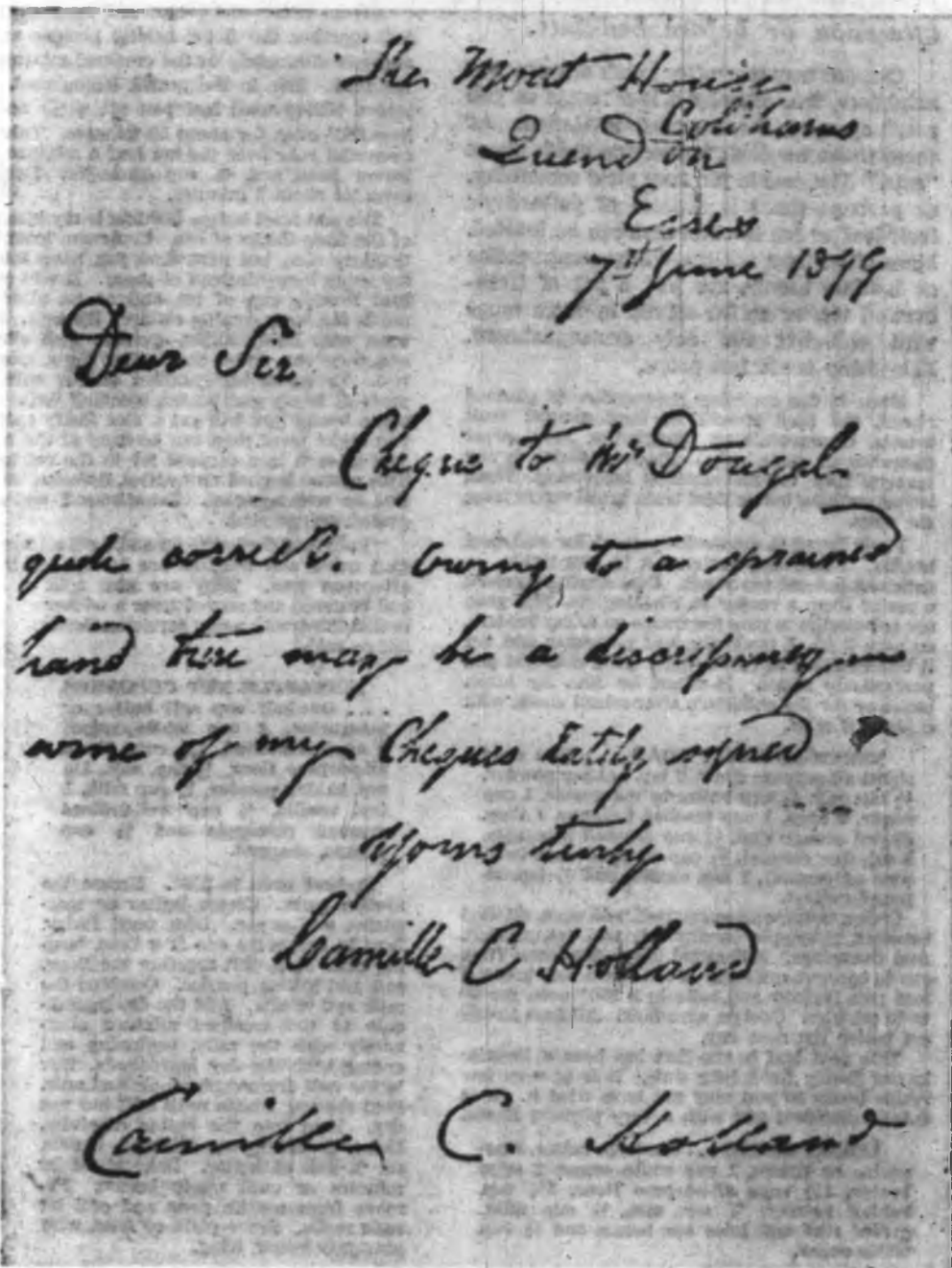
Finally on the strength of another forged letter, he got Camille's lawyers to transfer Moat Farm to his name, and when the transfer papers arrived for the dead woman's signature Dougal neatly fulfilled this requirement, witnessing her signature with his own.

They say "money isn't everything" and Dougal now came to the same conclusion; for though his wife was still under his roof, he yearned for something different in the way of female society.

He advertised for a housekeeper "of cheerful disposition and young," and just two and a half years since he had crammed the luckless Miss Holland in her farmyard grave, 16-year-old Kate Cranwell came to work at Moat Farm. Whether in the meantime Mrs. Dougal accepted the prolonged absence of Miss Holland as a quirk of the wealthy, or whether Dougal explained that she had died abroad, we don't know.

With the arrival of young Kate, Dougal's predatory instincts were again aroused. Whatever took place, anyway it was too much for Mrs. Dougal, and she left. Left, as Sam Pepys would say, "to live under the protection of a gentleman." In other words she went to live as the common-law wife of a day laborer called Killick, and later went to Wales.

It was there she was served with legal notice that Dougal had commenced divorce proceedings; which, in view of what followed,



ONE OF DOUGAL'S forgeries, with Camille's true signature below for comparison.

demonstrated his judgment didn't match his penmanship.

Kate Cranwell worked for Dougal for about eight months, then went home. Four months later she presented Dougal with a daughter, whose existence Dougal completely ignored. So Kate went to court and got an affiliation order against him. By this time her successor at Moat Farm (who had only been there four months) was also stricken with the knowledge that she was indebted to Dougal for more than her wages!

These demonstrations of Dougal's ardour brought something else in their train! For now Mrs. Dougal and Kate Cranwell got their heads together, in the course of which they began to figure that perhaps Miss Holland hadn't gone abroad, but was maybe a prisoner at Moat Farm? Or perhaps even worse had befallen her...?

It was about now that Dougal made an

other stupid move, another false step that put him on slippery ground; he contested Kate Cranwell's affiliation order, and when the local court probed his ability to pay maintenance, came some dangerous questions about the source of his income. It was in the course of this examination he had to admit that his army pension had gone down the drain seven years ago—because of a jail sentence.

As one thing seems to lead to another, his divorce action now caused a visit to the neighborhood of an agent of the King's Proctor.

This curious and somewhat medieval office, a sort of link between Church and State, is maintained for the purpose of enquiring into the moral background of those who seek to use Britain's courts to sunder their marriage vows. The Proctor's agent proved to be a little character called Giles, complete with rolled umbrella and bowler hat, who, after a few

Continued on Page 11

Tea time and coffee breaks are both great innovations . . . even at home they are welcome and relaxing. The welcome call of "coffee" is sweet music to the ears of home gardeners, wood choppers and odd-jobbers. No housewife needs urging to plug in the electric kettle or percolator at mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before bed-time.

Out our way the coffee break often means neighbors, too. Usually it is a "come as you are," spur of the moment invitation. At these times we don't bother too much about "cats." The cookie jar may yield something, or perhaps there is a piece of yesterday's fruit loaf or tea biscuits that can be toasted. More often than not these impromptu coffee or teatime breaks are just a pot of fresh-brewed tea or coffee served in large mugs with chit-chat the only accompaniment. Friendship needs few props.

Even if the morning get-together is planned ahead, the food should be kept simple: fruit breads, cinnamon toast, doughnuts, little sweet pancakes or plain rolls. Fresh-bread-day is my favorite time for mid-morning hospitality. There is just nothing better than fresh bread warm from the oven.

Fruit Bread is particularly good for mid-meal breaks. Sliced and buttered it is just right . . . delicious but not too sweet. Last week I received a recipe from a reader in Washington. She gave me permission to pass the recipe on to my readers, so here it is. I made the loaf yesterday and cut it this morning at coffee time. It is delicious and particularly moist. It would be fine for lunch boxes or for the children's after-school snack with a glass of milk.

TROPICAL FRUIT LOAF . . . Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup mashed bananas, 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup fine coconut, 1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans), 1 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 tsp. almond extract.

Cream butter and sugar well, add eggs, mashed bananas, pineapple (undrained) and orange rind. Add flavorings. Add sifted dry ingredients. Then stir in coconut and nuts. Turn into a well greased loaf pan (9x5x3) and bake in a 350° oven for 60 to 70 minutes. Cool on wire rack. All fruit loaves cut better the next day.

This next loaf is one that has been a favorite in our family for a long time. It is in very few recipe books so you may not have tried it. It is a little different and with a very piquant flavor.

LEMON BREAD . . . Six tbsp. butter, margarine or Crisco, 1 cup white sugar, 2 eggs beaten, 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup milk, grated rind and juice one lemon and 1/2 cup white sugar.

BRIDE'S CORNER

POTATO DE LUXE

Many times the difference between dinner in half an hour and dinner in fifteen minutes is a package of pre-cooked mashed potatoes. Extra seasonings make quick mashed potatoes less bland. Stir in any of the following, after the potatoes have been beaten to a fluff, to give interest.

Grated cheese, mayonnaise, sour cream, devilled ham, finely chopped green pepper, pimento, parsley, chives, green onions, chopped toasted almonds or lightly toasted sesame seeds.

Jiffy topping for a meat pie . . . Simply crush potato chips right in the bag, then sprinkle over the meat. These are a good topping for any casserole.

Quick topping for cup cakes . . . Use two mazers, liquid honey or syrup in one and crushed nuts in the the other. Dip top of cup cake first in honey and then in the nuts.

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Happy Hints For Hostesses

Cream butter and sugar, add the beaten eggs. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately to the creamed mixture with the milk. Stir in the grated lemon rind. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan (4 1/2 x 8 1/2) and bake in a 350° oven for about 50 minutes. Take from oven and pour over the hot loaf a mixture of the lemon juice and 1/2 cup of sugar. Return to oven for about 5 minutes.

Tea and toast before bedtime is my idea of one of the finer things of life. Cinnamon toast is particularly nice, but next time you have this treat try using honey instead of sugar. It will enhance that fireside cup of tea and as an after-school snack for home-coming children it's tops. Spread toast with honey-butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and then run under the broiler for a minute or two. To make honey-butter simply mix equal parts of honey and butter, blending well. If you use a beater you will get a nice fluffy spread. If you make more than can be used at the moment just store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator. This spread is good on waffles, hotcakes and muffins as well as toast. Sometimes I add a little grated orange rind.

"Polly put the kettle on and we'll all have tea." Cup cakes and muffins are lovely for informal afternoon teas. They are nice split and buttered and served from a wicker basket lined with a gay serviette. Serve hot or cold.

PINEAPPLE NUT CUPCAKES

. . . One-half cup soft butter or margarine, 1 cup white sugar, 2 eggs separated, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple and 1/2 cup pecans, chopped.

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease the muffin pans. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time, beating until light. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Combine the milk and vanilla. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Stir in the well drained pineapple and nuts. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the batter carefully. Using a tablespoon, fill each muffin tin 3/4 full of batter. Bake about 20 minutes or until nicely brown. Remove from muffin pans and cool on cake racks. Serve plain or frost with pineapple-butter icing.

MURIEL
WILSON'S
THOUGHT
FOR
FOOD



ORANGE MUFFINS
butter or margarine, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup cream butter and 1/2 cup orange rind. Sift dry ingredients with milk and grease muffin pan. Bake for about 20 minutes or cold.

And here is my tip with a pat of butter melt in you

CORN MUFFINS
4 tsp. baking powder (must be boiling), 1/2 cup butter, 1 tsp. salt and



DEAR HELOISE:

Our home is literally full of water-filled vases of cuttings, fresh flowers and growing plants. We also have earth-filled pots of growing plants. It is my job to keep them watered. I

have tried using coffee pots, have bought watering cans and used every other imaginable method of watering my flowers and plants.

Then I hit upon a wonderful idea a few months



ago: When I defrost the refrigerator, I usually empty all the ice trays, so I took these ice cubes, plopped one into the water in each vase and just laid two ice cubes on top of the dirt in the earth-filled pots.

The ice cubes melt slowly,

and by the time the water soaks down to the roots it is quite warm.

Now I even empty the trays just so I can water my plants this way!

Flower lover

• You are the greatest! Try it, gals. You'll love it.

Heloise

SOAPS SHAKERS

positively ruin it, I throw it away and use a new one. Cans are great for eggs in, too.

Ann

If one doesn't have a can, any large metal can, such as the kind from comes in, would do.

DEAR HELOISE:

I pour powdered detergent into a glass salt shaker and keep the kitchen sink and the bathroom. I find it is far less waste to shake the powder than the salt-shaker top. But BE SURE to label it.

Ada C.

SOAPS SHAKERS

SOAPS SHAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I am surprised at the number of new mothers who complain of ruined pans from warming bottles and baby food.

I have an excellent pan for this use . . . a metal coffee can! When time comes

DEAR HELOISE:

To deaden the sound of our ticking alarm clock place a washcloth under the dresser scarf and place clock on top of this.

The washcloth will show when the dresser is placed over it, and

TEA-TIME

Fruit Bread for Snacks



ORANGE MUFFINS . . . One-third cup butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 egg beaten, 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk.

Cream butter and sugar. Blend in egg and orange rind. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk and orange juice. Mix well. Fill greased muffin pan $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake in a 375° oven for about 20 minutes. Split and butter, serve hot or cold.

And here is my favorite Corn Muffin . . . Split and with a pat of butter in the centre, they literally melt in your mouth.

CORN MUFFINS . . . Two cups corn meal, 4 tsp. baking powder, 2 cups boiling water (must be boiling), 1 cup milk, 1 tbsp. melted butter, 1 tsp. salt and 2 eggs.

Sift cornmeal and salt together. Stir in boiling water. Add cold milk at once to keep corn meal from lumping. Add egg and beat well. Just before putting into the oven add the baking powder and last the melted butter. Spoon into well-floured muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven 425°. Bake to golden brown.

This is an odd sounding recipe but they are delicious . . . crispy on the outside and soft inside. They should be served piping hot with lots of butter. They are wonderful with fried chicken. Be sure to flour the greased muffin tins to insure the muffins coming out without sticking.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

posits ruin it, I merely throw it away and start using a new one. Coffee cans are great for boiling eggs in, too.

Ann Powell

If one doesn't have a coffee can, any large metal can, such as the kind fruit juices comes in, would do.

Heloise

SOAP SHAKER



DEAR HELOISE:

I pour powdered kitchen detergent into a great big salt shaker and keep one in the kitchen sink and one in the bathroom. I find there is far less waste when I shake the powder through the salt-shaker top. Try it! But BE SURE to label it!

Ada Calgary

cloth deadens the noise!
Dorothy Kaczor

CLOTHESPIN FASHIONS

DEAR HELOISE:

I took a little girl's outgrown, size-1 dress and sewed up the bottom, stuck a clothes hanger inside and hung it on my clothesline. This makes a fine clothespin bag.

Even a T-shirt could be used, but the little dress is both cute and handy.

S. Anderson

You know what? We could watch the ads and buy these little dresses when they're on sale. Then, make these clothespin bags for gifts and church bazaars! That would be real tricky!

Heloise

HOUSEHOLD PETS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a dog or a cat that gets hair all over the furniture, dip a sponge in diluted vinegar (we use half-and-half with water), squeeze out the sponge and wipe the upholstery. This will pick up the hairs.

Naturally, if you have an expensive satin sofa you would not use this method, nor would you allow a dog to lie on it. But for those who have prac-

tical upholstery, this is the easy way to get rid of all the hairs.

Dog Owner

FOGGY MIRRORS

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband discovered that he could use his shaving cream on the bathroom mirror to prevent fogging! He smears some cream on the mirror and wipes it clean with a paper towel. It sure shines, too.

Betty Keenan

TOO MUCH VINEGAR?

DEAR HELOISE:

If your oil and vinegar dressing is a little too sour, put your hand under the cold-water faucet and then sprinkle some water over the lettuce salad. It will take out some of that too-sour taste.

This is better than adding more oil to get rid of the

sourness, which eventually makes the lettuce too drippy and oily. Now retired after having been in the restaurant business for years, I pass along this tip.

Mae Hernandez

MEAT-PILL BOX

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away that old Lipstick tube. Save it, put it in your freezer compartment, and let the last bit of lipstick become hard.

Then take a bobby pin and dig it out. Put the tube in a pan of boiling water. This will remove the residue of the lipstick.

Now . . . use this tube to carry your pills in! It's easy to find in your purse, and nobody knows that you're even carrying pills!

D.D.T.

Could also be used for saccharin! Lots of us don't want people to know that we are calorie crazy!

Guess Who?

DEFROSTING TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:

I realize I'm not the brightest bachelor in the world, but here's a trick I use: You know that tray under the freezing compartment in refrigerators? Well, I have found that when I defrost the refrigerator, if I take a newspaper and insert it in the tray, allowing it to touch the sides of the refrigerator, the melting ice will fall on the newspaper and drop into the tray.

Furthermore, the newspaper absorbs lots of the moisture and can be easily removed from the tray. This is far better than spilling water all over the kitchen floor while trying to empty the tray.

Earl S.

You are right as gold! Thanks, Earl.

Heloise

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

B-2



SHOESTRING TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

When your shoestring breaks, instead of tying a knot in it, just put it on your sewing machine (lapping both ends over about one inch) and stitch a few times. This lasts for months and leaves no knot.

Mommy

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Amid the Noise and Smoke of Battle

By DON GAIN

Under a sunny sky at Albert Head the noise and smoke of battle seemed strangely out of place.

It sounded and smelled like a real battle. It looked like one. But it wasn't. It was an exercise by a platoon of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, from Work Point Barracks.

The exercise was part of the training program of Vancouver Island's 25 Militia Group under Col. Peter Ramsay which wound up its week-long summer camp for 350 militiamen early in July.

"Go to the forming up place." The order was given by Lieut. Dennis Murphy, QOR.

A group of observers from various 25 Militia Group regiments watched seven QOR riflemen and a two-man automatic rifle team space themselves out single-file in the lush growth of an Albert Head field.

"It is H-hour minus 5 minutes. The artillery will now start to soften up the enemy position," commanded Lieut. Murphy. The riflemen melted into the underbrush as the simulated barrage intruded on the peaceful scene. Smoke drifted over the field.

The observers looked down toward the "enemy" position which was to be captured. Lieut. Murphy had already given a rundown on the action outlining orders, mission, tasks, signals, co-ordinating instructions and other procedures.

"It is H-hour minus one," he said. The observers searched for movement.

"It is now H-hour," the lieutenant said. The riflemen emerged from the green landscape.

"You must always have one leg on the ground to be able to fire," the lieutenant said.

The platoon advanced as the "enemy" started to fire. Under covering fire two of the QORs moved to a position where they could fire at the "enemy" from an angle. This made it impossible for the "enemy" to protect himself from both sides.

By alternating their fire the QORs closed in on the "enemy," one group firing while another moved up. The enemy retreated and took shelter in two trenches and engaged the assaulting troops. The QORs lobbed grenades into the trenches, advanced, tossed more grenades. One riflemen fell.

Soon the enemy was overwhelmed by rifle fire and grenades.

"Give your ammunition and casualty report," ordered the lieutenant.

"One hundred forty-seven rounds of ammunition," a riflemen called out. "One dead, sir."

"One man inadvertently got too close to his own grenade," the lieutenant explained to the observers, probably to point up the danger of being a butter-fingered warrior.

"They will now check the enemy dead," he said. "remove any papers and arrange for the handling of wounded and prisoners of war." The exercise was over.

Probably the most realistic exercise of the week-long camp, the mock battle by the permanent force QORs illustrated a possible practical application of the militia's year-round twice-a-week training.

Separate inspections were carried out at camp by Major-General J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding western command and Brig. E. D. Danby, B.C. area officer commanding. Both congratulated the men on their industry and spirit.

The flag officer, Pacific Coast, Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, was the guest of Major-General Rockingham at lunch Dominion Day to commemorate the defence of the navy's Esquimalt base during the Second World War by the old B.C. Coast Artillery. Successor is the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery, RCA.

MILITIA UNITS GO TO 'WAR'



Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, right, makes good-natured inspection of welding area of 49 Technical Squadron, RCNVR, at Albert Head. Enjoying chuckle are, from left, Sgt. Maj. Frank Warren, workshop foreman, Capt. Brenton Varcoe, squadron's second-in-command, and Col. Peter Ramsay, commanding officer 25 Militia Group. — Chuck McLeod photos.

Camp had opened the previous Sunday with a church parade.

Monday was taken up with a day-long discussion of the militia's national survival role, now a secondary consideration to the unit's fighting efficiency.

"We're not just preparing for the possibility of war," a training officer said. "We're dealing in basic concepts. How are we going to get on with the job, regardless of what it is? It may be dealing with an unruly crowd, doing rescue or salvage work in case of floods, earthquakes, tidal waves or any other emergency."

The remainder of the week was taken up with corps training.

"Mainly we're teaching our men how to operate the C-42 radio," said Maj. Tony Mitchell, a Metochin turkey farmer, commanding officer of 5 Area Signal Squadron. "We have two officers and 13 men here from Victoria and we're handling communications within the camp."

Forty-nine officers and men of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, RCA, swotted up on gunnery, direction-finding and TARA.

"That's Technical Assistant Royal Artillery," troop commander Capt. J. A. Hill explained. "It relates observed information on a target with the firing of guns out of the line of sight."

Feeding 350 men for a week is a complicated process of drawing rations, cooking, baking and serving but the twice-a-week soldiers of the 155 Coy., Royal Canadian Army Service Corps were equal to the occasion.

"We are also the wheels of the militia," said commanding officer Maj. Jack Rowe, a provincial government bio-statistician, "and we carry out all the clerical duties as well."

In all there were 33 men and 27 CWACs with 155 Coy., RCASC, some of them taking qualifying NCO training.

"Drills, troop lifts, setting up collection points for supplies, improving driving techniques over unknown terrain, these are all part of our training," the major said.

For 125 men of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) from Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay, Port Alberni and Victoria, the main training was field craft and tactics.

"But we are also running a medium machine-gun course, a band school, in-job training in motor transport," said commander Maj. David Coell, an appraiser with the assessment equalization commission of B.C., "and we have people on junior and senior NCO courses."

Truck repairs were carried out by 30 men from 40 Technical Squadron, RCNVR. They trained at the permanent force 217 workshop at Work Point for the week.

"We are operating a complete recovery and repair section both here and at Albert Head," said commander Maj. Peter Adlem, an Oak Bay High School teacher.

Twelve regular army sergeants under 25 Militia Group adviser Capt. J. R. MacLean, PPCLI, conducted the junior and senior NCOs course. "It's an intensified course," the captain said, "and consists of fundamental training. We teach drill, rifles, military law and other subjects. They qualify in a week. I've found them to be a very conscientious group."

The British Columbia Regiment of Nanaimo was represented at camp by 2nd Lieut. Allan Cormons, 11 men and two CWACs who took signals training on the C-42 radio set and one man on the NCOs' course. In addition they took part in a reconnaissance exercise.

The 4th Intelligence Training Section of the Army Photographic Interpretation Section,

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known as APIS, of the Canadian Intelligence Corps, was given a course under Capt. F. R. Morris. The section is small but their work is very important. Capt. Morris led a handful of men in the study and interpretation of aerial photographs, a role for which he is well qualified. He does the same sort of work for the provincial government.

The navy and air force co-operated in the week-long project.

Perhaps the most important man at the camp was paymaster Maj. R. L. Caldwell, a former permanent force officer now with the department of veterans' affairs.

"All troops are paid the basic rate for their rank," he said, "based on time spent in camp."

"In addition and under certain circumstances most receive a camp training bonus of \$40 for married men and \$25 for single persons."

He said the bonus was paid directly to the wife unless the wife herself was a service person. In that case she would be paid at the single rate of \$25.

One militia wife is Lance-Corporal Anne Loutit, a driver with the service corps. At 24 she's had seven years with the corps, with time out to have two sons.

She said she's in uniform for two reasons. Her grandfather was in the South Wales Borders and she likes to learn new skills.

She seemed to embody the enthusiasm of all these people who give their spare time to serve and to learn.

"Look," she said, her eyes glistening, as she handed me a card. "I just got my permit to drive anything up to a three-ton truck."



Automatic rifle team of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, train sights on "enemy" in exercise at Albert Head. They are Rifleman D. L. Cogen and Cpl. Robert Saxton.

PLAUSIBLE 'CAPTAIN' MURDERED HIS BRIDE

Continued from Page 1

wasn't on the soundest ground when he launched his divorce action. He heard also another disquieting rumor—about a missing Miss Holland. Which tidbit he turned over to the local county constable, James Drew, who had heard something like it before. Anyway Drew put in a report which in a day or so landed on the Chelmsford desk of Capt. Showers, Chief Constable of Essex.

Showers showed it to his CID Supt. Charlie Pryke. "Sounds like a lot of local gossip," he remarked, "but you might as well see this chap, Dougal."

The Yard Called

It was as Pryke departed that Showers put in a call to Scotland Yard to ask for all the background on Miss Camille Holland.

After a day of poking around the village of Clavering, Pryke called at Moat Farm, his front door knock answered by Dougal.

"I'm Supt. Pryke of the County police," was his quiet introduction, as he took in the bearded Dougal.

"Come in, Superintendent," was Herbert's gusty welcome. "Always glad to see the police."

"I wonder," thought Pryke, as he shed his coat and hat.

When he was seated and armed with brandy and cigar, Pryke came to the point about the missing Miss Holland, and finally added a casual, "I suppose you've heard some of these rumors."

"Indeed I have," said Dougal heatedly. "And they've been very annoying. The whole thing was started by my wife and that wretched Cranwell girl—nothing but a lot of vicious gossip."

"Can you give me any information about Miss Holland?" asked Pryke.

Dougal said he knew nothing whatever about her whereabouts. "Haven't seen her," he went on in measured tones, "since I left her at the Stansted railway station nearly four years ago."

"She only stayed here for a short visit," he went on, "and left nothing behind her in the house." He added that Miss Holland's departure was occasioned by a quarrel they had about Dougal's supposed interest in a servant girl. In answer to Pryke's further questions, Dougal said he knew nothing of Camille's affairs, her investments or her relations.

"Did you ever get any letters from her?" pursued the detective.

"None," said Dougal.

"Did any mail ever come for her?"

Dougal shook his head. "None at all."

"Mind if I take a look 'round," said Pryke, as he picked up his hat and shot a sideways glance at Dougal. "There's been a silly sort of rumor around that Miss Holland may still be in the house."

Willing Guide

"Not at all," said Dougal, genially. "Look everywhere. I'll be glad to show you 'round."

Pryke looked, found nothing. Still, it was in thoughtful mood that he sauntered away from Moat Farm. He had interviewed Kate Cranwell before he saw Dougal and the girl was sure of the date she last saw Miss Holland, driving off with Dougal. It was on May 19, 1892, nearly four years ago. Dougal said Camille went for good, after a quarrel; Cranwell said Dougal went twice to the train to meet her. Later that day Pryke checked over the four-year-old ticket stubs at Stansted station. No tickets issued for London on May 19! And the last train from London pulled in to Stansted at 7:05 p.m.

When Pryke got back to his Chelmsford office he found Insp. Bower of Scotland Yard closeted with his chief. The Yard had located Miss Holland's nephew, viewed her depleted bank account and talked to her solicitors.

"The nephew," reported Bower, "is positive that all his aunt's signatures are forgeries." It was time, thought Chief Showers, for a warrant.

Bit of Gossip

In the meantime "back at the ranch" (Moat Farm) events moved just as swiftly the day following Pryke's visit. Dougal happened to be in the Stansted railway station buying a newspaper when he heard an old porter gossiping about "some detective fellow" who the day before had been checking over four-year-old ticket stubs.

It was enough for Dougal, who caught the next train for Bishop's Stortford and cleaned out the bank account of J. Heath. Then it was a train again, for London.

Elbowing his way through the throng at Liverpool Street Station, he grabbed a hansom and headed for the Birkbeck Bank in Holborn. No sooner had he cleaned out that account, than he realized he now had six hundred pounds in Bank of England notes. They would be easily traced.

Out in the street he grabbed another cab and headed for the Bank of England, little

knowing that the quick and quiet police alarm was ahead of him.

Few people realize that the city of London proper is only a mile square, with its own city police; and an inspector is always on duty at the Bank of England. In fact he has an office there.

Thus it was when a teller gave Insp. Cox the nod, he was at Dougal's side, asking questions. The gallant "captain" gave a false name and address, and then when he was being walked 'round the corner to a police station, tried to make a break—probably because he had some of Camille Holland's jewelry in his pocket.

Dougal's arrest was the cue for Insp. Bower to go into action and in the ensuing weeks he and his men spaded and probed the dozen acres of Moat Farm and went over the house from attic to basement. At the end of nearly six weeks of relentless searching, absolutely nothing had come to light.

Police Persevere

Then he learned that Dougal had once hired a couple of village laborers to dam up a ditch and create the half-moon-shaped moat; an innovation that caused the name change from Coldham's to Moat Farm. Bower turned his police squad to ditching, and drained the moat, but again drew a blank. Nothing was revealed other than a few rusty cans half buried in mud.

However, there was still a sort of island in the middle, which the persistent Bower had his squad demolish. Down deep in its foundation, covered with a quantity of slimy and decaying cut brush, they found the nearly skeletonized remains of Miss Camille Holland. In the back of her skull, near the right ear, was a small bullet hole.

In that somewhat direct and down-to-earth fashion that distinguishes British legal procedure, the inquest, preliminary hearing, the two-day trial (15 minutes for the jury's decision) and the hanging of Dougal at Chelmsford Jail, was all compressed to a brief four weeks.

As a gun muzzle once pressed near the back of his victim's right ear so Douglas, standing under the gallows beam, found a hangman's knot pressing the same part of his anatomy.

In the seconds remaining the chaplain leaned toward the hooded figure and quietly asked: "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty," came the mumbled reply, as the executioner's hand clasped the lever.

COURT OF CROWS

By HUBERT EVANS

The prisoner offered no defence. He stood within the circle of his accusers, his head low between his black shoulders, while one witness after another testified against him. The outdoor trial was orderly, the verdict unanimous, the penalty—death.

The above might be a report of some rough-and-ready frontier trial in the days of Judge Begbie. But according to my boom-man friend, this trial took place only this summer at a Straits of Georgia booming ground. And all participants—accused, accusers, jury and executioners—were crows. How the prisoner had been apprehended was known only to his peers, but whatever the breach of crow law of which he stood charged, it obviously was serious.

"The flock—some twenty or more of them—had formed a tight circle around their prisoner," the boom-man recalled. "Suddenly they all stopped cawing. The court had been called to order. At least that's what it made me think of. Next, one crow took a couple of hops into the circle and made what you could imagine was an opening address. No sooner had he stepped back into his place than another hopped forward and testified. Others did the same. A couple of times the cawing became general and the court had to be called to order all over again. Finally the jury must have reached its verdict because they all ruffled their wings, thrust out their beaks and began attacking the condemned crow from all sides."

"But didn't it try to escape?"

"The strange part was that it didn't so much as make a move to defend itself. It just hunched down as if resigned to the worst—and that worst wasn't long in coming. They killed it then and there, practically tore it to pieces, right there on the boom. Not a pleasant sight. But then the only good crow is a dead one, people say."

And with this, the majority of wild-life authorities would agree. "As an egg eater and young bird destroyer, the crow is probably one of the very worst enemies of some of our largest and most useful wild birds," writes the author of "Birds of Western Canada." After

weighing the mass of evidence both for and against: "The crow is almost as black as he is painted," he says.

Yet in spite of this and other expert witness for the prosecution in the case of "The People vs. Corvus brachyrhynchos, alias Crow," the accused merits a measure of grudging respect, and in certain of his character traits, admiration. Marauder though he is, a proven pirate with every man's hand against him, the crow's attitude toward others of his

THE SENTINEL



kind puts to shame the "social behavior" of many of our favorite song birds. Among them, in times of scarcity, squabbles are frequent. Yet not once has this observer seen crows attacking one another over possession of food.

A flock of them can be seen from my window now. Fallings are scarce under the old apple trees, yet while one crow pecks, another waits his turn. "Each for all and all for each" seems to be the rule among the democratic and highly organized society of crows. And as with the equally wary and sagacious Canada geese, every feeding or resting flock posts its sentries.

And from the apple tree comes a curt, alerting caw. Every gleaming head is cocked. No enemy appears yet those on the lower branches crouch slightly, ready for take-off. One impales the remains of an apple on its beak, spreads its wings, lifts. The flock rises in twos and threes and proceeds in straggling procession beyond the tops of the cedars and toward the beach.

Usually crows proceed on their various occasions—lawful and otherwise—on plodding wings. Their ordinary flight seems labored. But sometimes, as during stormy autumn days, they will stage an air show which cannot but delight the beholder, no matter how strong a case he holds against its performers. With pinions now spread, now compactly tilted, the flock comes rollicking down wind toward you.

Suddenly, as though from an unbounded sense of fun, one does a half-roll, folds its wings ("Look ma, no hands!") and plummets. A split second before it must crash to earth, it pulls out of its dive and soars kite fashion, tall and wings fully spread. Others ride an up-draught in formation then peel off at tree-top level and, cawing hilariously, allow themselves to be swept up and up like a whorl of windblown leaves.

Their play is as gleeful as that of a troop of youngsters on a ski slope.

Enjoying the sight on a grey, blustery coast day, the observer is reluctant to believe the worst of crows. Are they really as black as they are painted? Almost. Yet some of us along these shores would underline the "almost" and except for the worst offenders ask that sentence be suspended.

'YOUR SON IS SAFE'

Continued from Page 6

Montgomery, Pa.; Jersey City, N.Y., and New York City.

One operator, Mrs. E. Murphy from Jersey City, wrote: "It gives me great pleasure to pass this happy news along to you for my

brother is also a German prisoner."

Curtis Taylor of Ulca summed up the radio operators' feelings when he wrote on his card, "You may hear from others, but I do not feel that I should depend on someone else to send you these

glad tidings."

"Only a mother who had had the awful experience of not knowing for weeks whether her son was alive or dead could know how much the arrival of these post-cards meant to me," said Mrs. Bell.

She has kept the cards for 20 years and now has given them to her 16-year-old grandson, Garry, as a reminder that in times of great personal stress strangers, even thousands of miles away, will try to help if only they can find a way.

GALLANT VOSS CONQUERED THREE OCEANS

Continued from Page 3

world complete. More skill on the part of Voss the Versatile, one supposes.

(The figurehead now on Tilikum is the work of Captain Victor Jacobsen, who did such an expert job in repairing the badly damaged hull when it was returned to Victoria 30 years ago.)

At all the places she visited Tilikum was seen not only by those who paid to view her close at hand in tent or hall, but also by uncounted others who visited her at anchor or cheered as she was towed round harbors from the Antipodes to the Azores, sometimes accompanied by displays of fireworks.

Tribute to Voss and his tiny craft was not paid in cheers alone. There were those, all the way from the first stop at Penrhyn Island, who wanted to show their admiration, and perhaps to feel a part of the imagination-stirring venture, who took the boat with the strange figurehead from the water, cleaned

her and painted her and at times provided a new suit of sails.

And there were those others who loaded him with presents, too many sometimes, as when he left Penrhyn Island so loaded down with green coconuts so that for his own safety he was forced to dump a good part of them. There were the bags of oysters in New Zealand and also the five months' supply of cereals given by a milling company in those islands—all these have been loaded over the side of the very boat that now sleeps so peacefully in Thunderbird Park.

From South Africans he received generous samples of their native wines and whisky, roasted turkeys and other poultry—though when he got to sea he found that the young friends who brought the latter had left a note saying they had taken Voss' knives and forks as souvenirs. All of them!

Well, at last Margate and England was reached and here the largest crowds of all

came to Earl's Court to marvel at the size of the slender canoe that had crossed three oceans and to pay tribute to the skill and heroism of her navigator.

Today in Victoria they still come, and perhaps among them sometimes wanders the spirit of the little sailor and showman, though surely here he never hears any doubt expressed that this canoe did once cross not only the Pacific Ocean, but the Atlantic and Indian Ocean as well.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) HAVE | PLUS | LIMP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) OMIT | " | FILE | " | " |
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Anagram answers on Page 3

By IAN ARROL

Victoria—a city where sidewalks are built around trees, roads around rocks, and homes and gardens around the original master plan.

When I first came to live in this city from Vancouver in January, 1963, I felt: Here is one place in which the residents do not sacrifice rooted quality to surface convenience, the beautiful to the expedient, nature to man, but where the residents adapt themselves to nature.

I compared this with the practice in Vancouver for levelling off a lot: Root out the trees and rocks. Square off the property.

And for streets and avenues: Blast nature so that man may have a checkerboard on which to play out his square ideas of efficiency.

Many of Victoria's streets are merely paved-over winding lanes: Dallas Road, Fairfield Road, Beach Drive, Sea View Road, Foul Bay Road (the part that hasn't been "efficientized").

Gorge Road, Craigflower, Cordova Bay Road, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Arbutus Road, Royal Oak Avenue—each true Victoria resident has his own favorite, and many more to add to the list.

These drives are the despair of the practical minded, who want to get from here to there in the quickest possible way, but the delight of those who joy in a country ramble, even when in a car.

At the heart of Victoria is Beacon Hill Park, as in Vancouver it is Stanley Park.

Beacon Hill, as does Stanley Park, has flower beds, shrubs, trees, swans in sylvan ponds. But these are the trimmings, the embroidery—the prettiness—of Beacon Hill's essential character.

The essential character and that which is grand and elevating—beautiful—is the rock, the oak, the arbutus, the wildness: rugged, enduring, individual.

This is Byron country, not Wordsworth.

The dominating feature of Stanley Park is the Douglas fir. A Douglas fir is a Douglas fir, either taller or shorter than another. An oak, an arbutus is a personality, a character unto itself.

The other week I visited a friend, Francis Beatson, 2275 Tryon Road—just across the bay from Sidney.

"The arbutus trees, messy things with their peeling bark!" he said, but proudly showed me an arbutus on his property that had been felled by the wind and which now grew horizontally, out over the bay.

But for how long will Victoria maintain her loving compact with nature?

In addition to the physical intrusions as demon progress ravages simple nature, there is above all, literally, the noise.

Even the sound of a power saw on the waterfront is out of tune with the setting.

The good, clean sound of a cross-cut saw is a romantic response to the Old Testament prophecy "man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow." But the undulating sound of the power saw is the sound of the writhing anguish of a million inextinguishable mosquitoes.

One log, one power saw, one man fulfilling one man's materialistic purpose—and for everyone else along the waterfront whose purpose is soul-fulfilment, purpose shattered. There is no sound so dramatically at variance with the balm of nature than is the sound of a power saw.

There are intrusive sights, too—even in Beacon Hill Park.

At one turn of the path on the park's sea frontage, the brush is cleared for—a plaque erected to the memory of the feat of Marilyn Bell who swam the Strait of Juan de Fuca in 1956.

This is as wrong as a Mount Eisenhower among the Rockies. An image of a particular man is superimposed and one is brought up short to think of what he is for and what he is against. Thoughts of war and politics in the case of Eisenhower.

Like the dogwood in the country
THE OAK . . .



In the case of Marilyn Bell, thoughts of her fighting her way across the strait, a feat as unnatural as a powerboat fighting and moaning its way across the waters.

Nature speaks a general message which can be specific only as each individual, himself, interprets it.

Here is a specific feat, a specific occasion forced upon us. What shall we imagine—crowds of people along the cliff awaiting her arrival? Radio and television equipment? Endurance and exhaustion?

We have not lent Miss Bell our portion of the park for the one night only, but, because of the plaque, a spot is forever Miss Bell. The civic authorities have de-natured this spot, have made an ordeal take precedence to the scene.

This is as wrong as the bust of Queen Elizabeth II which reigns over the flower beds

In Victoria

NATURE STILL IS MISTRESS

. . . despite intrusions

and ponds of inland Beacon Hill Park. The bust is a symbol of man-made rules of precedence and glorification.

If we must have a goddess, here, too, let it be Mother Nature, whose presence does not need to be symbolized. What has homage to the queen to do with homage to nature?

Another intrusion in Beacon Hill Park is the tallest totem pole in the world. What merit in being tallest?

The very height hides the craftsmanship. We are aware of height and not much else.

The tallest, the biggest, the mostest is a white man's idea of what is significant.

But the man-made flaws are not yet supreme in Victoria. Her rock ramparts which inuinate themselves throughout the area have so far held out against rampant man, have made the conversion to a man-dominated city more difficult than in most cities where man has been able to level nature to his size and conception.

And the sea surrounding, the ever present sea in gorge, inlet, bay—that cannot be changed.

Nature's personalities are now dominant—the rock, the oak, the arbutus, the seagulls and, yea, the crows. Long may they reign.

May Victoria long be as individual as her namesake.

. . . and ARBUTUS



. . . Are Symbols in Victoria.

Where Can They Turn for Refuge When Parents Are Tormentors?

Within the last year we have become shudderingly aware that a substantial number of children are victims of parental brutality. The "battered child syndrome" is a common phrase.

It is time that all of us understood more of what is going on. *Wednesday's Children* ("Wednesday's child is full of woe . . .") gives understanding.

The book is a social worker's study of the "nightmare world within a world" where parents beat, torture, sometimes murder their children.

Leontine Young, Ph.D., a professor of case-work in Ohio State University's School of Social Administration, has sought to show what these monsters are like, how they live, how they can be recognized. She has not achieved her full end, for recognition is difficult. But there are clues beyond the scars and screams.

Dr. Young studied active files of child welfare agencies.

She looked for neglect—and found much—as well as abuse, though abusing parents often are not neglectful. This review concentrates on the abuse, currently of deep concern. All cases had come to light from somebody's complaint of parental ill-treatment. The "somebody" frequently was driven by conscience, though unwilling to interfere.

Dr. Young says significantly: "Nobody knows how many more are never reported."

She found abusing parents perversely fascinated with punishment itself. They beat or

WORLD OF EVIL

WEDNESDAY'S CHILDREN by Leontine Young; McGraw-Hill; \$6.95.

Reviewed by
PHYLLIS GRIFFITHS

tortured not for discipline or in anger but in "the cold calculation of destruction which in itself requires neither provocation nor rationale."

The aggressor may be either parent. The other is usually a passive defender who clings—as though a prisoner—to the abusing partner and seems not to care what happens to the children.

In many cases one child is particular target for abuse. Sometimes the abusing parent maintains he is evil, or different, or born wicked, or like a monster (!) or an animal, or sees a resemblance to a hated relative, or doesn't like him being the other parent's favorite.

Some said openly that they hated their children and saw nothing wrong with their own behavior. But the more intelligent quickly learned to hide this.

Dr. Young inclines to the belief that abuse occurs most in large centres where there is greater anonymity.

In a group classified as "severe abuse," 70 per cent went in for physical torture—including that of pets. One father put his son's dog into a hot oven, forcing the boy to watch.

Most of the families studied were poor but it would be wrong to conclude that abuse is confined to low-income homes. Nineteen per cent were middle-income families.

Dr. Young points out that the higher the social standing, the less likelihood of somebody notifying authorities.

Why does a parent abuse his or her children?

The reasons may be multiple.

Probably many abusing parents came from unhappy homes, though they may not have been abused themselves.

Some people may be born with a predisposition to this kind of thing.

More research is needed on the subject.

Dr. Young is firm that guidance or a lecture will not straighten out abusive parents. The goal, she says, must be permanent removal of the child from the home which has been made a mockery.

How can the public help? By reporting suspicions. "Only through individual responsibilities can the children of neglect and abuse be found and be protected." Schools, hospitals, doctors and social agencies share the responsibility even more heavily.

Dr. Young concludes with a plea for something Ontario is now debating—a clear community structure for the reporting of suspicions, with defined channels of communication linking authorities.

Let's get on with it.

HAROLD LAMB is exciting The Nine Adventures Of Khlit the Cossack

Khlit the Cossack, tough, brusque, wily, imperious and indomitable, fiery-eyed, scar-faced, with grey mustaches that droop to his shoulders, fights his way from Astrakan to the Caspian Sea and on from Samarkand to Lake Baikal in the nine adventures that make up this book.

On a front page it is listed as a novel; in the same place it is described as short stories. You may take your choice. Khlit's mystical and magical curved saber whistles its songs of victory and death in every episode. He is the old-fashioned hero who never loses. You see him drunk once and cringing once, but it's make-believe and he invariably triumphs. So it's all about the same man and laid in the same esoteric land around the first decade of the 17th century. But it's also nine separate stories.

There are several things to note about this combative Cossack. He is in his sixties. His fellow tribesmen, for years his followers, have decided he's too old to carry on, even though he is a descendant of Genghis Khan, and while we follow him he's mostly on his own. Though he associates with friends and foes of several faiths, he is a Christian. And he is almost exclusively a mercenary. This is no Robin Hood, and no crusader; only

THE CURVED SABER: The Adventures of Khlit the Cossack, by Harold Lamb. New York: Doubleday & Co. 500 pp. \$5.95.

one incident turns out to be a straight love story. Usually our hero is out looking for lucre.

If there isn't much about love, it's not for the obvious reason that the hero is past his prime—a grandson appears in the closing pages—but because these just aren't stories of that kind. Apparently they were written at the start of Lamb's career when he was staking out his claim to that strange and little understood world east of the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

It's also true, however, that Khlit had "small liking for women," we read early, and we are reminded not much later of his "little liking" for them. Maybe that was because there was a marked sameness about the lovely



HAROLD LAMB

ladies who were mistresses of more robust khans or slaves of the wealthy chieftains and merchants. Berca in the story entitled "Alamut" and the Christian girl in "Changa Nor" are both "slender" and of an "olive" complexion; Kerula in "The Mighty Manslayer" and Sheillil are not only "slender" and "olive-hued" but also "delicate." But they all are beautiful,

desirous and exotic and often the motivating force in the great Khlit's adventures.

If there's a disheartening lack of variety about the heroines, there's also a lack of variety about the stories—a surprising lack, too, for Lamb is a master story-teller and keeps us constantly keyed up as we follow horseman Khlit invading evil Alamut for its riches, plotting to sack the Christian stronghold, scheming for the gold of the fabulous Chinese emperor, or risking the anger of the spirits for the buried treasure of the mighty Genghis Khan.

The scenes are colorful, and Lamb, when he wants to, can send a shiver through you as Khlit hears the phantom horsemen racing across the desert at night, or as he comes to the fearsome quicksands of Taklamakan. Men die with a cord taut around their necks, the snicker of a knife blade at their jugulars, trampled by elephants, skinned, buried alive, beheaded. Khlit is a Far East, old-time swashbuckler. He is the Three Musketeers in one. It's exciting summertime reading, exciting any time reading.

From the Man Who Wrote 'Inside' Stories

GUNTHER NOVEL READY AFTER 30-YEAR LABOR

For John Gunther the date of Sept. 9 will be an occasion of some significance. On that day Harper & Row will publish *The Lost City*, a long and ambitious novel he has brooded and toiled over at intervals for close to 30 years. It will not be his first novel, but his fourth; between the three novels of his nonage (1926-1945) and the forthcoming book there is a great gulf of experience and expertise.

The Lost City is Vienna, and the action centres around the colony of foreign correspondents—American, British, and others—who served there in the '30s. Since Gunther himself was the Chicago Daily



JOHN GUNTHER

News man in Vienna from 1930 to 1935, the background, certain of the characters, and some of the events parallel his own experience. He is emphatic, however, that the book is not autobiographical. In our conversation he cited many things his hero had done which he could not possibly have done himself—at least not without exposing himself to embarrassment.

Gunther has not had a book published in several years, partly because his health had been poor (though he is now recovered) and partly because he has put in three years of unremitting labor on *The Lost City*. The story behind the story is quite remarkable.

Reviewed by John Barkham

About 1931, when a young correspondent in Vienna, the big Austrian bank known as Kredit Anstalt began passing out money to certain journalists for favors received or expected. It struck him at the time that this would make an interesting novel. He wrote it, but "Just as it was about to be published, I decided to withdraw it. I returned the advance they'd given me. Why did I do this? Because I was convinced that as a novel it wasn't good enough. It wasn't well enough written, and I hadn't been skilful enough in handling theme and character. I had given a year of my time to it, which was too bad, but I felt I really had no choice but to withdraw it."

Then came the extraordinary success of the "Inside" books, but the idea of a Vienna book never left Gunther. It haunted his thoughts even in the press of other assignments. "I just couldn't get it out of my system," he said. "I would find myself continually scribbling notes for it. On my Africa trip, just after leaving Dr. Schweitzer, I filled half a notebook with suggestions for getting the Vienna story off the ground. I did the same in Leningrad while researching 'Inside Russia.'"

"In 1961 things had got to the point where I told myself it was time once and for all to fish or

cut bait. I got out the old galley to see whether anything could be salvaged, and gave myself a couple of months for the job. Two and a half years passed.

"Of the original story, the setting (Vienna), the theme (probity v. corruption), and the milieu (the newspaper colony) are all that survived. The text had to be rewritten in its entirety—the conception and characters are now quite different. After all, if you don't learn anything in 30 years, the book isn't worth throwing to the dogs. So you see, this is not a typical newspaperman's novel tossed off between breakfast and dinner."

From the tone of his voice it was clear that this book meant a great deal to Gunther. The reason will become apparent to all who have the good sense to read it, as I have done. *The Lost City* is really a bouquet to, and remembrance of, the foreign correspondents of the '30s, a dashing breed now virtually extinct but in their day a force to be reckoned with.

"Foreign correspondents have now become institutionalized," mused Gunther, "but in my time they were still a band of free-roving fellows who scavenged the

news wherever they could find it. We were not instruments of policy, or even official, though we tried to have good relations wherever we went. There were about a dozen of us in Vienna in the '30s, and we were forever chasing off after stories and getting ourselves into scrapes in remote places.

"It is this colony of correspondents I have tried to bring to life in my novel—how they lived, how they worked, what they were doing on and off the job. Other professions have their novels—the

doctors, lawyers, scientists, architects, painters, musicians—but, so far as I know, no one has yet written a really knowledgeable novel about foreign correspondents. I hope in *The Lost City* I have come close to doing so."

Gunther's next project will be a series of magazine articles on Latin America, which he has not visited for almost a quarter-century, followed by an anthology of personality pieces drawn from the various "Inside" books. Then, perhaps, he will embark on the writing of his autobiography—his real autobiography.

Meanwhile, remember *The Lost City*. The date: Sept. 9. It's fiction, but it's also "Inside Gunther."

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET CANADIAN WINS PHILATELY AWARD

One of Canada's leading philatelists, Vincent G. Green of Toronto, is this year's winner of the Alfred F. Lichtenstein Memorial Award for "distinguished service to philately." Mr. Green who is an expert on stamps of British North America and owner of a superb collection, has written numerous articles on that subject and is co-author with Dr. C. M. Jephcott and John H. Young, of "Postal History of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 1754-1867" which is now at press.

A firm believer in the benefits of stamp collecting as a hobby, Mr. Green devotes a great deal of his time to philatelic projects and to encouraging new collectors.

Canada's first two multi-colored

stamps of the "Floral Emblem" series, released on June 30 are attractive in design and color and will be popular with topical collectors. The white trillium is depicted on the 5c Ontario commemorative and Quebec is honored with another 5c stamp showing the white garden lily of that province. The respective armorial bearings of the provinces appear at the left side. Designs are by the Canadian Bank Note Co. and both stamps are printed in panes of 50 in quantities of 18 million.

★ ★ ★

India issued the Nehru mourning stamp on June 11. It carries a likeness of the late prime minister above a teeming people he served.

Twenty million stamps were printed and an unprecedented demand was reported from all parts of India.

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NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

This is a story of the missing mayor of Victoria!
A list of the mayors of Victoria, since 1862, when the city was incorporated, seems simple enough. But until now, one mayor had been forgotten.

Dr. Dorothy Blakey-Smith of the Provincial Archives staff, in her own quiet way, was researching the past, when suddenly she came across a man named James D. Robinson, who, it appeared to her, had been a mayor of Victoria. Like everyone else, she thought she knew all the mayors of Victoria, and so at first she could not believe what her eyes told her. But further research showed her that, in very truth, that long-missing man, James D. Robinson, had once been Victoria's chief magistrate.

Fact he was mayor for only about two months may explain the reason why he became lost in our history. Where he came from, or where he went from here are still mysteries. Perhaps one day we shall find out.

In that period of our history the city council was elected by the voters, but the council members elected from their number the mayor. For this reason municipal elections were dull affairs. The first mayor, Thomas Harris, had been elected by the people, and this system continued until 1867 when the Legislature passed an act saying the councils could elect the mayor. But it was such an unexciting system that it didn't last long, and soon Victoria went back to the old plan of election of the mayor by the citizens. That made for livelier civic life.

James D. Robinson was little known, when, in February of 1873, the city council elected him the mayor. The newspapers paid scant attention to civic affairs, being wrapped up in other matters. Amor de Cosmos was the premier and he was thundering and fuming and being generally cantankerous in the old bird-cages across James Bay. He was a far livelier figure than any mayor of Victoria could possibly be.

de Cosmos was planning to add a sixth member to his cabinet, and everyone screamed that this was pompous extravagance and should not be allowed. de Cosmos paid no heed to them, even to objections of *The Colonist*, the newspaper which he had founded years before. He got his way, and so a sixth member was added to the cabinet, which set *The Colonist* to raging in this fashion:

"This new portfolio is saddling the country with close upon several thousand dollars a year of useless expenditure, and creating this new minister in order that the government may be strong enough numerically to set public opinion at defiance, and secure themselves in office for the balance of the parliamentary term.

"This measure . . . has met with very general condemnation at the hands of the people, who do not fail to detect in it a fatal stab at their constitutional rights and an opening of the floodgates of extravagance and probable corruption in the management of public affairs."

There was a row going on about a policeman in Esquimalt. The provincial government said Victoria city should pay the policeman's salary of \$75 a month. Victoria city would have no part of that. Esquimalt, sniffling Mayor Robinson and his councillors, was way out in the sticks, of no interest to the city of Victoria. After nights of argument the provincial government seems to have backed down, as we may gather from *The Colonist*:

"The government has evidently abandoned its attempt to force the corporation of Victoria to pay the salary of the Esquimalt policeman; and, as that officer is still on duty there it is supposed that the gov-

ernment is paying him. In any event, the corporation will not pay him—cannot, indeed, because to do so would be illegal.

"Why should Esquimalt be better treated in this respect than Nanaimo or Comox? The day will come when this question must be answered on the floor of the House by the ministry."

There was a rumpus going on, too, about the local cemetery. There were those who wanted to tear it up and turn it into parkland. There were those who were furious at the mere suggestion of this. Well, it's an argument that's still with us. Every now and then, even now, someone wants to tear up Ross Bay, which causes righteous indignation in some quarters, and, so far, thank goodness, Ross Bay is still there—a history of Victoria and British Columbia in granite and marble.

The 1873 crisis about the cemetery (not Ross Bay, but what is now Pioneer Square) was reported in *The Colonist*, thus: "PAUPERS' GRAVES . . . We hear that Dr. Ash of the old cemetery trustees has directed workmen to level unmarked graves of persons who deceased at the hospital, and convert the section where they be into a gramplot or (croquet?) lawn. Has this step the sanction of the majority of the board? Surely after 'life's fitful fever' we can afford to let the poor pioneers' bones rest in peace. They ask only six feet of old Mother Earth. Shall it be denied them?"

The Colonist sounded an ominous warning: "This is a fate, remember, reader, that may be yours, to die in a hospital and be buried at the public expense. Shall your dust be held less sacred than if you had been interred with all the 'pomp and circumstance' of an historic funeral?"

Augustus F. Pemberton was promoted from city police court magistrate to the county court and this caused *The Colonist* to pay high tribute. In other words, there was so much going on, that no one had much time to note that fly-by-night mayor, James D. Robinson.

The Colonist praised Mr. Pemberton: "During his many years of service, Mr. Pemberton has discharged his duties with a fearless honesty of purpose and freedom from vindictiveness, which have won for him the respect and confidence of all classes.

"Although not a lawyer, few of Mr. Pemberton's decisions and rulings have been set aside and we believe that we are correct saying that no one instance of a 'failure of justice' through any act of omission or commission on his part is recorded.

"In his sentences justice has been tempered with mercy, and whilst the hardened sinner or dyed-in-the-wool criminal has invariably received his just deserts, the offences of the novice in crime have been dealt with in a spirit of kindness and merciful consideration (we would fain believe)

For All These Years One Mayor Missing



MAYOR JAMES D. ROBINSON . . . "Unmarried and not at all corpulent."—B.C. Archives.

and have often led to the happiest results.

"We part with the esteemed gentleman, whose official acts it has been our province to record for 17 years, with regret."

(Mr. Pemberton's daughter, Miss Evaline Mary Pemberton, now well into her nineties, lives still in Victoria.)

Victorians may have been ignoring their own mayor, James D. Robinson, but they were paying a great deal of attention to a neighboring chief magistrate: "A RUN-AWAY MAYOR—Mayor Stone of Seattle has skeddaddled. He was an old and respected resident and senior member of an important business firm.

"The Seattle papers assert he has not embezzled public funds and the rumor about 'a woman' is also contradicted. The affair looks very mysterious."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

There was a row going on, too, about the rights of women. The suffragettes said women were hard done by, but the leading men of the town said women were happiest in their homes, dependent upon good men.

The legislature was almost ready to pass "an Act to extend the rights of property of married women," when the town's leading males got together, drew up a petition and presented it to Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Trutch.

The men said that if such an idea became law it would "be productive of results detrimental to the well-being of the province." They said the act would interfere "with the sacred relationships existing between husband and wife," would "produce domestic infelicity," would "discourage marriage" and "open new avenues for fraud and thereby detrimentally affect commercial interests."

The legislators, seeing the importance of the names signed to this petition, decided to shelve the act for a few years. Here are some of those men who wanted women kept in their proper place: Charles E. Redfern, William Wilson, Joseph Wilson, R. P. Rithet, Robert Ward, J. H. Turner, Rich-

ard Carr, Emil Sutro, A. J. Langley, Joseph Boscowitz, Richard Wolfenden, Joseph Kinsman, G. Bossi, J. O. Grahame, Samuel Nesbitt, D. W. Higgins, John Trutch, Thomas Shotbolt, H. F. Heisterman, Henry Rhodes, Eli Harrison, Henry Short, A. Borde, W. J. Jeffrey, Jacob Sehl, Frank Sehl, Thomas Trounce, William Langley, A. Astrico.

So, perhaps, with all this happening, it was no wonder people in Victoria largely ignored Mayor James D. Robinson.

There was, in *The Colonist*, about his election, only these few lines:

"About 100 persons assembled at the police barracks to witness the nominations for city council. High Sheriff A. C. Elliott acted as returning officer.

"The following candidates were nominated: William Dalby, Charles Hayward, Charles Gowen, G. J. Taylor, Capt. Walker, T. R. Mitchell, H. Forman, James Drummond, Thomas Alsop, J. E. McMillan, James D. Robinson, John Kreimler, A. Keast."

Only seven were elected, and among those dropped were the mayor himself, J. E. McMillan. A few days later the new council met to elect McMillan's successor: "The new mayor, Mr. James D. Robinson, is a member of the mercantile firm of Guild, Robinson and Company. He is about 35 years of age, unmarried, and not at all corpulent. As a councillor he has been energetic and faithful and brings to his present position good business habits, combined with intelligence and respectability."

But it soon appeared James D. Robinson wanted a position more permanent than that of mayor. The water commissioner's job became open two months after Mr. Robinson became mayor, and to the astonishment of many he applied for it, and got it: "WATER COMMISSIONER — Applications were received from P. Caddell, R. Plumber, D. Lindsay, H. B. Good, E. Mallandaine, R. Watson, F. W. Green, F. Westearth, J. W. Carey and James D. Robinson (mayor).

"When elected to this position the mayor returned thanks for the confidence reposed in him and announced his intention of resigning his seat on the council forthwith."

Thereupon, the council was faced with election of a new mayor. *The Colonist* noted: "Victoria has had three mayors in six months. Mr. William Dalby, the newly-elected mayor, is a Canadian by birth, and has been a resident of the city since 1862. He is head of the firm of Dalby and Company, and, being young, active and intelligent will, we believe, make a very valuable officer."

How long James D. Robinson remained water commissioner I know not. It appears that, after leaving that office he became city clerk, and got into some trouble with civic funds, but after a long hearing, the case against him was dismissed.

And what happened to him after that, I can find no way of learning.

Anyway, I'm glad Dr. Blakey-Smith, after all these years, has thrown light on the missing Mayor of Victoria.